

*Christmas is rip-off time*

## Shoplifters spirit holiday away

By KAREN ALTMAN  
Staff Writer

More than \$2 billion worth of merchandise will disappear from retail stores this Christmas — spirited away in the pockets, purses and shopping bags of shoplifters.

The Christmas season, the most profitable period of the year for merchants, is also the season to steal.

Shoplifting is a \$5 billion a year business, says the Southern California Stores Protective Association. The retail industry

incurs 45 percent of its total yearly shoplifting losses during the Christmas season.

"Stores are more crowded and clerks are busy — there's no time to watch individual customers. Also, inexperienced clerks are hired," said Upland Police Chief Coy Estes, speaking to a group of merchants at an Upland Chamber of Commerce meeting.

One person in 10 is a shoplifter, said Estes. The average loss to retailers per occurrence is \$49 —

and the dollar amount rises each year.

Amateur shoplifters — housewives, students, people who steal on impulse — account for 85 to 90 percent of all shoplifting cases, Estes told the merchants. Professional shoplifters, who are rarely apprehended, only account for 10 to 15 percent of all cases.

The amateur thief uses his hands, pockets, a shopping bag, schoolbooks or an overnight bag to steal. The female shoplifter's favorite tool is a purse. Thieves

have even carried merchandise away in lunch boxes.

Estes described the "palming method." "The shoplifter examines an item, then places his hand over it. He goes to another area of the store and drops it into a pocket or purse. A successful shoplifter is living proof that the hand is quicker than the eye."

Another technique is called "mark and switch." The thief takes a price tag from a less expensive item and places it on a more expensive item. An untrained clerk usually won't notice the switch.

Professional shoplifters usually work in pairs, said Estes. During Christmas, they use a "booster box," which appears to be a regular package but is empty with a spring-loaded bottom. The boxes have been used to steal everything from small radios to portable television sets.

In the "hook method," the thief wears a coat with a number of fishhooks inside. A whole ham can be stolen from a market and carried away on the hooks.

"Usually, one member of the team will distract the salesperson while the other takes the merchandise and conceals it," said Estes.

Retailers, tired of seeing 2 to 3 percent of their total sales walk away with shoplifters, are getting tough.

Almost every major department store chain has a security department.

Children under 16 are usually released to their parents with a warning. But older teen-agers and adults are most likely prosecuted in court.

Even first offenders face a mandatory fine of \$50 if convicted of petty theft. They can also be jailed up to six months.



Staff photo by Christopher Agler

The clerk is busy for a moment and two necklaces disappear into a purse. This shoplifting act is simulated, but the real thing is being repeated in the West End as the Christmas season shifts into high gear. Retailers incur up to half their annual shoplifting losses during the holiday season.

## Upland Council approves zone changes for southeast quadrant

By DINAH ROSE  
Staff Writer

The Upland City Council approved a series of controversial zone changes for the southeast quadrant of the city Monday, after agreeing to instigate a study of the area for possible modifications.

Area residents protested the change from multiple-family to single-family zoning, which affects slightly more than eight acres on both sides of Campus Avenue, south of Seventh Street. In related action, the council also rezoned a neighboring lot from the single-family designation to multiple-family.

Homeowners on the west side of Campus Avenue said the change would result in serious devaluation of their property, and limit their ability to build additional residences on the lots in the future.

David Milne, of 427 S. Campus

Ave., said the changes made in the neighborhood were inconsistent, as zoning on lots bordering each other was essentially exchanged, single for multiple-family.

Upland Planning Director Bill Young said the changes were spurred by a study of the southeast quadrant of the city that indicated facilities — including sewer, streets and recreational amenities — were inadequate to handle large areas of multiple-family housing.

"I'm not saying that any one isolated area could not accommodate the increased density," he said, "but it is the cumulative effect of inadequacies that resulted in this change."

He added that the area under consideration was "a tough nut to crack" in determining how the zoning should be handled. When Councilman Al Canestro suggested the

matter be sent back to staff members for further study, Young cautioned that the options had already been thoroughly investigated, and he doubted any alternatives could be found.

Councilwoman Ina Petokas said the long, narrow lots in the area could probably handle two dwelling units each with little problem, but the multiple-family zoning would allow considerably more than that, which would be a burden.

She added that in some respects the zone changes would result in benefits for area residents, as single-family homes would now be considered conforming uses, making it possible to obtain loans for remodeling and improvements. Lenders generally avoid giving money on non-conforming structures.

Young said it may take up to a year to complete the desired study.

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# Holiday season crackdown on drunk driving

By PEGGY ZIEGLER  
Staff Writer

The California Highway Patrol will conduct an intensive anti-drunk driving campaign for the remainder of the year.

Traditionally, December is a high month for DUI (driving under the influence) accidents," according to Casey Bos, public affairs officer for the Ontario office of the CHP.

The Inland Division of the CHP (including Ontario, San Bernardino and Riverside) is expected to record 94 traffic accidents involving drunken drivers from Dec. 1 to Jan. 4. Statewide, the figure is predicted to be 841.

"These figures are based on accident statistics during holiday periods the last four years," Bos said.

Selected areas and times have been picked by the CHP for increased enforcement.

"The areas we have chosen for this special enforcement are where we have recorded the most DUI accidents," as indicated.

Extra officers working special shifts have been assigned to work the enforcement detail.

Aiding the CHP in its efforts is a grant from the national Office of Traffic Safety. The money will be

used to pay for officers' overtime during the campaign and finance a public information campaign to discourage driving after drinking, Bos said.

National traffic statistics for 1979 illustrate the need for strict enforcement, Bos said.

"One-half of all fatal accidents (nationwide) involve drinking drivers," he said. "Last year 25,000 people were killed in drinking-driver accidents and of that 2,500 were killed in California. Additionally, one-fourth of all injury accidents involve a drinking driver."

To prevent accidents this holiday season, the CHP will be issuing an increased number of traffic citations. As a sobering thought, Bos pointed out 278,216 drivers were cited for misdemeanor drunken driving last year and 5,581 were cited for felony drunken driving.

How much is too much to drink? According to information supplied by Bos, one drink is considered 12 to 16 ounces of beer, three ounces of wine or one ounce of 86 proof liquor.

For a 150-pound person:

— One drink causes a loss of restraint and awareness. The driver becomes overconfident, careless and underestimates road hazards.

— Two drinks cause loss of com-

prehension and concentration. The driver daydreams, is inattentive to traffic signs, distractive, unpredictable and impulsive. Accident probability increases one time.

— Three drinks cause loss of judgment. The driver's experience becomes clouded and anticipation is impaired. He hesitates and is indecisive and unreasonable. Accident probability increases two times.

— Four drinks cause loss of finer muscles and sensation. The driver has impaired depth perception, side

vision, glare recovery and focus. Accident probability increases four times.

— Five drinks cause loss of coordination. The driver miscalculates, makes inappropriate speed changes, drifts in the lane and oversteers. Accident probability increases eight times.

— Eight drinks cause loss of larger muscles and senses. The driver moves at an unreasonable speed and weaves and his reaction time is six times normal. Accident probability increases 35 times.

— Ten drinks cause loss of equilibrium and sleepiness. The driver begins tailgating, stripe hugging and straddling lanes. Accident probability increases 65 times.

— Fifteen drinks cause stupor. The driver crosses lanes, drives the wrong way, has illusions of collisions and dozes at the wheel. Accident probability increases 600 times.

— Twenty drinks may cause coma.

— Twenty-five drinks may cause death.



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## Men are prime victims

### Range of foot problems plague 'Urban Cowboys'

The latest self-inflicted foot malady — labeled "cowboy boot syndrome" by podiatrists — has struck fashion-conscious Californians, particularly men, with a vengeance, according to the California Podiatry Association (CPA).

"We're seeing an increase in a whole range of foot problems including ingrown toenails, corns, calluses and bunions, all caused by the boots currently in vogue," says John M. Connolly, D.P.M., president of CPA.

"And men are the prime victims, for a change. They're suddenly being confronted with a problem that women have put up with for years — trying to wear shoes that were never meant to conform to the human foot.

"The pointed toe so important to the 'urban cowboy' fashion look, is the culprit. Cowboy boots come to a point, the human foot does not."

In addition to the damage caused by cramping toes into an almost non-existent toe box, cowboy boots offer little if any shock absorption, according to Dr. Connolly.

"And since these boots are worn primarily for dancing, and vigorous dancing at that, the feet are also constantly being subjected to jarring shocks," he says. "The result is a pair of aching, tired feet when the dance is over."

Dr. Connolly sympathizes with those responding to Dame Fashion's siren call however, and offers some hints for wearing cowboy boots in relative comfort.

"The first rule is to buy the largest boot you can wear without walking right out of it — forget your normal size," he says. "Select a pair that allows about one and one-half inches between the end of the big toe and the point of the boot."

"While this extra-large boot accommodates your toes more comfortably, your heels are going to slip and you'll need a reputable shoe salesman or cobbler to insert materials around the back and sides of the boot heel to stabilize the foot."

Connolly is quick to point out that this finished product is less than ideal in the podiatric view, and should not be worn routinely.

## Birth report

MOYNIHAN — A daughter, Heather Lynn, born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Moynihan, 1009 N. Calaveras, Ontario.

HAMILTON — A daughter, Lisa Jean, born Oct. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hamilton, 863 W. Granada Court, Ontario.

WALKER — A son, Andrew Nicholas, born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey A. Walker, 8390 Hawthorne St., Alta Loma.

GARCIA — A son, Timothy Antonio, born Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Garcia, 1014 Hampden Court, Upland.

FLAKE — A daughter, Virginia Susan, born Nov. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flake, 1709 W. 11th St., Upland.

BROWN — A daughter, Robyn Noel, born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Colin H. Brown, 745 Madera, Ontario.

MOORE — A son, James Seth, born Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Moore, 2607 Colonial Ave., Ontario.

MORA — A son, Matthew Joseph, born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mora, 7642 Leucite Ave., Cucamonga.

HARRIS — A daughter, Doretha Natalie, born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan T. Harris, 127 13th Ave., Upland.

SHOULDERS — A daughter, Dora Tiesha, born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shoulders, 604 E. Belmont, Ontario.

ESCANUELAS — A son, Louis Martin H., born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Higinio L. Escanuelas, 1554 N. Lassen St., Ontario.

CLOSE — A daughter, Courtney Elizabeth-Elevi, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Close, 9510 Palo Alto, Cucamonga.

ROBINSON — A son, Brandon Lewis, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Robinson, 209 Begonia, Ontario.

BROADWAY — A daughter, Kendall Ann, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith H. Broadway, 603 E. La Deney Drive, Ontario.

ZARP — A daughter, Courtney Michelle, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Zarp, 2601 Del Norte Ave., Ontario.

VASQUEZ — A son, Oscar Adolfo,

born Dec. 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Vasquez, 315 E. California, Ontario.

FLORES — A son, George H. Jr., born Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. George Flores, 846 N. Parkside Ave., Ontario.

LOPEZ — A daughter, Tania, born Nov. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Melchor Lopez, 1322 Third St., Chino.

OBREGON — A son, Lorenzo Antonio Jr., born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Obregon, 302 E. Park St., Ontario.

DELK — A daughter, Beth Leora, born Nov. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Delk, 10067 Fremont, Montclair.

CANDELLARIA — A daughter, Rosalia Gonzalez, born Nov. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Edwardo Candellaria, 916 E. Deodor, Ontario.

ORMONDE — A son, Manuel Machado III, born Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ormonde, 12831 Yorba Ave., Chino.

HERNANDEZ — A daughter, Victoria, born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. George Hernandez, 918 E. State St., Ontario.

HALEY — A daughter, Kimberly Jean, born Dec. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. 10371 Lehigh St., Montclair.

WHITTAKER — A son, Ryan Jeffrey, born Dec. 2 to Mr. and Mrs. David Whittaker, 1731 S. Granite, Ontario.

ROMERO — A son, Rafael Romero-Acosta, born Dec. 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Romero, 8845 Remington, Chino.

SOLORIO — A son, Manuel Adrain, born Nov. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Solorio, 4997 Kingsley, Montclair.

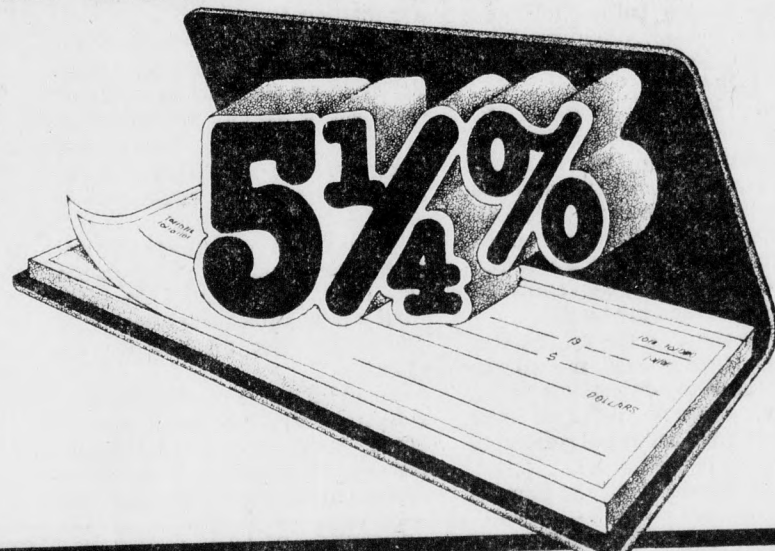
GRANADOS — A daughter, Erika Louise, born Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Granados, 1542 E. Eighth St., Ontario.

CEJA — A son, Ignacio Avalos, born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Ceja, 220 W. Philadelphia, Ontario.

RAPPLEYE — A son, Garrett Wayne, born Nov. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rappleye, 658 E. Hawthorne, Ontario.

HAHN — A daughter, Amanda April, born Nov. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. James Hahn, 7312 Teak Way, Cucamonga.

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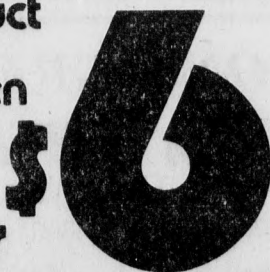
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## Bears sighted prowling in hills above Claremont

By VONNE ROBERTSON  
Staff Writer

Black bears are prowling the foothills above Claremont.

They have been seen in the area by hikers and hunters, and many of the trees there are scarred with their claw marks. The marks are most evident on a number of eucalyptus trees along trails.

William Wirtz, a Pomona College biology professor, said the bears are not dangerous. "They will take off at the smell of humans," he added.

This was apparently confirmed by a hunter who was building a blind when a bear approached his pack placed at the base of the tree. The hunter said the bear fled when he sniffed a human scent on the pack.

Black bears are not native to the San Gabriel Mountains. Marge Brayton of the U.S. Forest Service said they were imported from Yosemite National Park about 1930. The bears were first brought to Crystal Lake above

Azusa and to Big Pines near Wrightwood.

"These bears won't attack humans but are probably attracted to semi-populated areas by garbage or beehives," Brayton added.

Wirtz, who maintains a "hospital" for injured wild animals at his Mt. Baldy Village home, said a bear was hit and injured by a car on the Baldy Road last year.

"By the time I was notified and arrived at the scene of the accident, the bear had recovered enough to walk into the brush," the biologist added.

"The bears have been known to raid beehives located in the national forest," Wirtz reported. "They can get through fences and other barriers to eat the honey."

Wirtz said the animals eat fruits, berries, mice, insects and other plants.

Forest rangers said a number of sightings have been reported near the San Dimas Experimental Forest in the mountains above San Dimas.

At Upland Junior High

## Principal lists honor roll students

Walter L. Stout, assistant principal of Upland Junior High School, has announced the honor roll students for the first quarter.

The principal's honor roll (all "A's") for the seventh

grade: Sheila Burwell, Michele Counts, Lisa Gianovola, Rita Gubler, Denise Hart, Michelle Horsley, Claudia Kollen, Samuel Lee, John McKinley, Susan Murawa, Garrett Myers,

Paru Patel, Jeffrey Rodgers, Anthony Rossi, Wendy Shelton, Sue Stewart, Tonya Tabakman, Tommy Vondran, Christine Welniak and Joyce Wootton.

Eighth graders are: Tom Barnes, Michelle Betancourt, Kai Brothers, Bob Crow, Laura De La Vega, David Garcia, Robert Granger, Lori Larkey, Sally Luehrs, Janice Molnar, Laura Olague, Shawna Olson, Robby Ragle, Dawn Tanner and Paul Wilson.

"A" honor roll students (maintained an "A" average) for the seventh grade: Anthony Allen, Lisa Aggazzotti, Colleen Allington, Barry Ankeny, Linda Baker, Angelina Beyer, Christopher Brown, Henry Candee, Michael Clement, Leslie Cory, Lea Cramer, Dorl Cunningham, Angela Dahl, Samantha Delavo, Devine Dawn, Michael Donahue, Tamara Edner, Larissa Elias, Julie Elkins, Celeste Exline, Anthony Flores, Gregory Fryer, Cynthia Gessig, Eric Gibson.

Alice Gonzalez, Armida Gutierrez, Jeffrey Harden, Ann Hart, Jeanette Hastings, Becky Heer, Teresa Hiller, Christie Hughes, Lars Ingriev, Tina Jacov, Cherleen Karns, Laura Kelly, Mary Kester, Julie Kim, Gary King, Mya Lord, Antonette Luna, Maria Monte, Michelle Morreale, Joe Olague, Michael Olson, Timothy Orr, Julie Owen, Darrin Phipps, Trudi Porter, Michelle Priest.

Maria Quici, Kristin Rachuy, Brandi Ragle, Kerry Reese, Dina Reich, John Rice, Harold Russom, Sandy Schiavetti, Jennifer Schoneberger, Ronald Seymour, Dawn Sharp, Laura Shipley, Shelley Smith, Melissa Sternberg, Sandi Surletta, Lisa Tarr, Shawna Terrell, James Terry, Tony Tremayne, Wendy Ulrich, Jennifer Van Ness, Kurt Vivianzo, Brian Walsh, Lisa Warden, Shannan Wenger, Elizabeth Westberg, Bret Williams, Lauren Williams, Ricky Wingard, Elaine Wu and Laura Zook.

Eighth grade "A" honor roll are: John Alvarez, Samantha Andry, Christopher Beaver, Josie Beltran, Eric Buries, Tom Cline, David Crozier, Mike Dobbs, Jeffrey Donard, Anita Duran, Meloney Dye, Debbie Falls, Patti Fink, Andrea Flint, Jeanne Florance, Gail Garofalo, Lucy Garren, Monique Gip-

son, Chord Grenier, Nancy Hanlon, Sherrie Horton, Mindy Hubbard, Jack Hwang, Wanda Janelle, Charlie January, Frank Jauregui, Anna Kalbach, Sally Karp, Chuck Koshner, Molly Lamb, Julie Leroy, Chann Limbaugh, Vivien Limon, Anne Linka, Laura Mabry, Kevin Maust, Dawn McKay, Maria Padilla, Joel Paat, Charles Panick, Sharlett Payne, Scott Pipkin, Polly Powers, Margaret Rapp, Melody Ruiz, Shawn Ruttman, Linda Sanchez, Berta Sandoval, Maricelia Sandoval, Anamay Sarabia, Lisa Schroeder, Kimberlee Schab, Darlene Sellers, Traci Sherman, Tracey Slaght, Brian Sneed, Anner Lisa Spradley, Michelle Steslicki, Shannan Strabley, Sharlene Strabley, Gary Tjosas, Elizabeth Trautner, Brian Tuti, Don Uphold, Tracie Vargas, Debbie Vinatieri, Steve Vondran, Kimberly Welborn, Lisa Wesolowski and Janelle Westfall.

Seventh grade "B" honor roll students (maintained a "B" average) are: Norma Aguilar, Paul Anderson, Daniele Andler, Dawn Arlington, Rene Ash, Robby Asmus, Donna Ball, Beau Bendall, Kristy Bormann, Tracy Brown, Jennifer Brown, Burns, Victoria Callahan, Mariann Cavin, Denise Chagolla, Mike Chiddu, Joseph Chiano, Kahlere, Cook, Angela Delgado, Wayne Devine, Alana Dodd, Terrie Dumonier, Julie Edwards, Scott Elgin, Shawn Elliott, Patrick Fitzgerald, Clifford Gill, Valerie Gillam, Ernest Goins, Cynthia Granger, Gregory Gross, Michael Hall, Kathy Harrington, Mike Hansen, Eric Hoyte, Rebecca Irvin, Patricia Jimenez, Jamie Karr, Mary Limon, David McDonald, Greta McGras, Leonard Manzo, Dawn Mason, Bill Maxheimer, Hector Meza, Kimber Miller, Buddy Mitchell, Windy Mink, Lou Morales, Brian Munger, James McFann, Darren McLain, Sharam Nikbakshi, Allyson Oliver, Mark Owen, Dana Patterson, Pat Patterson, Joanne Pupero, Gina Ramirez, Kim Ramirez, Montelle Ramirez, Christina Reed, Michael Reimer, Annette Rekeneyer, Andres Rivera, Irma Rodriguez, Cindy Schenwyder, Wayne Schroeder, Brenda Sigmund, Gregory Smith, Lisa Sotelo, Shelley Stevens, Michelle Sundell, Judy Talamont, Dannie Thomas, Audrey Trotter, Carey Trullillo, Anthony Vela, Dean Vihelle, Nancy Vivianzo, Karen Vogt, Anita Voigt, Michelle Watson, Michael Wilson and Todd Ziegler.

Eighth grade B honor roll students include: Celi Arelano, Jeffrey Beaumont, Lynette Beckman, Mikel Bedinger, Chrissy Blaylock, Bob Blischke, Tony Brown, Steve Brimmer, Jamie Bowmar, Mike Caldera, Carl Cartwright, Scott Carver, Gilbert Castro, Lisa Chamberlin, Cary Conway, Lillian Crump, Sandra Curtis, Yvette Delipa, Steve Drisp, Amberly Edwards, Cheryl Fox, Mike Fulkerson, Mike Glenn, Noel Halm.

Mary Ann Hodge, Dennis Hoyle, Stephanie Ives, Russ Jones, Jim Jordan, Staci Kammerer, Kim Knopp, Gina Knox, Kevin Loeschner, Karl Lowe, Alfonso Lucero, Joanne Malsed, Mary Rose Marilao, Lisa Moore, Mindy Morales, Arzo Narmaki, John Pelittieri, Mike Plew, Sherrill Price, Tracey Richardson, Ingrid Scherer, Kimberly Schnell, Louis Gerrario, Frank Sicilia, Monique Terneus, Michelle Turston, Christine Tetro, Stephanie Tobball, Lori Trece, John Trejo, Anita Vasquez, Leah Varian, March Weiss, Stacy Wierschem, Stephanie Woods, David Woodson and Steven Ziebarth.

## School employees must report suspected abuse

All employees at Mountain View School District in Ontario will now be required to complete a special form if they suspect a case of child abuse.

The unique policy, approved by the school board last week on a 4-0 vote with Trustee Pamela Oedecker absent, will go into effect immediately, said Superintendent Edward Peltz.

"We're willing to accept our share of the responsibility for curbing child abuse," Peltz told the school board. "We'd like to do our part."

People who report sus-

### Calico Rompers

The Calico Rompers Square Dance Club will hold an inauguration dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Dec. 19 with Skip Stanley calling at Serrano Junior High School, Montclair.

Howard and Georgia Wiseman will cue the rounds and teach the round-of-the-month at 7:30. The dancing will be mainstream-plus-one level.

### Sawdusters

All dancers are invited to the "Half-and-Half Dance" to be held Dec. 20 at Sycamore School, 225 W. Eighth St., Claremont, by the Sawdusters Square Dance Club.

Half of the dances will be called as basic levels one through 38, while the other half will be called mainstream level, quarterly selection.

pected cases of child abuse to the proper agencies are free of legal liability, Peltz told the board. They can't be sued.

"We want our people to

be on watch," Peltz said. "I personally feel very strongly (that) if we can help just one child, it'll be worth it."

Statistics indicate more than 10 percent of all chil-

dren are abused, Peltz said. Out of the district's 780 children, that's about 78.

"Someplace along the line we've got to stop it," he said.

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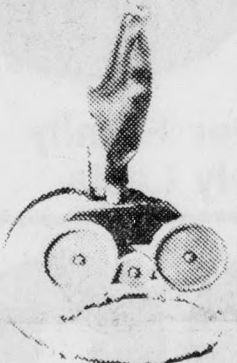
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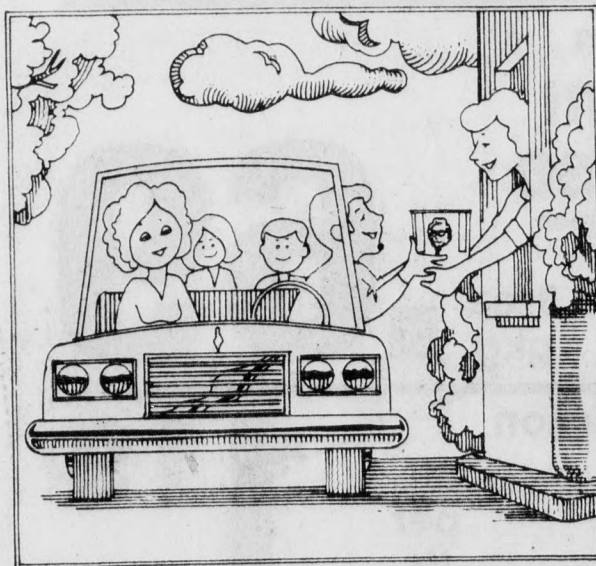
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# New agency can smooth landlord-tenant strife

By RICHARD PERAZA  
Staff Writer

If you and your landlord are at each other's throats there's now a quicker and less expensive way to settle your differences than a court battle.

The West End Mediation Board, an organization dedicated to settling disputes between landlords and renters, is opening its doors today.

The organization is using office space in the Ontario recreation building, 217 S. Lemon Ave., donated by the city. Their phone number is 983-1633.

The service, with office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., is available to all residents within the West End.

The program is being organized and operated by VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) volunteers invited into the area by Aztlan Community Services.

"This is voluntary," Mark Gabrellian, a national VISTA recruit, said, noting that nobody will be forced to take their problems to the neutral mediation board. "But

it can save lots of time and money for those who try it. Also, it's free of charge."

Gabrellian said the program can probably help with almost any kind of problem unless it's reached the stage where eviction notices have already been served.

He said, "70 to 80 percent of the problems should be able to be handled over the phone. Usually, there's just a lack of communication (between landlord and tenant) and all it really takes is a middle person just to make a call."

Laure Lathrop, another VISTA volunteer, said the program's staff can also give out information on tenant rights and can refer people with questions to other agencies that can help them. They can't, however, give out legal advice, she said.

Similar programs in other parts of the country have helped settle many disputes between landlords and tenants who were too angry at each other to reach a compromise out of court on their own, he said.

Gabrellian said the closest similar program is in West Covina.

Gabrellian said Aztlan requested VISTA volunteers from the federal government in the summer, saying there was a need for a mediation board to handle many kinds of conflicts in the West End.

"Aztlan's contribution toward establishing this type of program is really important," he said. "It had no monetary benefit for Aztlan. They knew it had to be independent and couldn't be an arm of Aztlan."

"We spent the first two or three months making contacts in the community, to see how it (a mediation board program) could be shaped to fit the mold of the West End," Gabrellian said.

He said they found, by talking with representatives of the Inland Counties Legal Services, Affiliated Cities Apartment Association and local judges, that landlord-tenant disputes were clogging local courts.

"They realized cases were taking too long in court and

there were a lot of cases that could be settled out of court," he said. "It's at the top of their (ICLS) list. The majority of cases they get are landlord-tenant disputes."

He said the ICLS and ACAA have donated money to fill the operating budget for the first few months, most of which will go into telephone bills and advertising costs, Gabrellian said.

Eventually, the VISTA volunteers hope to secure a foundation grant to support the program, he said.

The city has given the group no money but has donated vacant office space and rooms in the library and city hall to be used as neutral ground for mediation sessions, he said.

Lathrop said a dozen volunteers from the community have been found and trained to act as mediators.

"We had a federal mediator — Bert Walter of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service — donate time for 10 to 12 hours of training," she said. "It included a lot of discussion and role playing."

## The Baby Sitter

"The Baby Sitter" class will be presented from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday by Ontario Community Hospital in the hospital Conference Room.

The program previously was presented Oct. 29 and due to the response is being repeated during the holiday break from school.

Naida Koelliker, R.N., will instruct the class, which is open to baby sitters of all ages from pre-teens to senior citizens.

The \$5 fee includes take-home materials. For details, call 984-2201, extension 297.

## Holly Hop

A "Holly Hop" dance will be held Dec. 20 from 8 to 11 p.m. by the Swinging Rebels Square Dance Club at Promenade Hall, 102 S. Riverside Ave., Rialto.

New officers also will be installed at this event, where dancing will be quarterly selection level. Don Farnsworth will call. For more information, call 875-4042.

## New class

The Swinging Rebels welcome all non-dancers and dropouts to learn to square dance in classes that begin Jan. 8 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Southwest Branch of the YMCA at 1267 S. Riverside Ave., Rialto.

Johnnie Scott will be caller/instructor for the class, where the first evening will be free. Teens 16 and up also are welcome to come and learn to dance.

Call 875-4042, 875-4171 or 875-8710 for more information.

## Single Swingers

Single Swingers will host the annual "Class Jubilee" to honor all class members on Dec. 26 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Women's Clubhouse, 10th and Brockton in Riverside.

Johnnie Scott will call, and all club members, class members and instructors are invited. Call 688-1640 for more information.

## Rose Float Ball

A "Rose Float Ball" will be staged Dec. 28 at South Gate Park, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate, featuring callers from several associations of the Square Dancers of America.

The event begins with round dancing from 6:30 to 7 p.m., followed by mainstream-level square dancing until 10:30. Locally known callers participating include Johnnie Scott, representing the Cow Counties Hoedown Association.

## Sand Shufflers

The Sand Shufflers will have a New Year's Eve dance Dec. 31 at the Catholic Church, 74462 National Monument Drive, Twentynine Palms.

Johnnie Scott will call for the dance featuring alternating tips, the 38 basics and floor level fun for all square dancers.

For more information, call 387-2113.

## For beginners

A new beginners' class is being offered Jan. 5 by the Track 2's of Upland at the Walnut Elementary School, 5550 Walnut Ave., Chino, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Registration will be open for three weeks only. For more information, call 985-4071.

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By STEVE

Chaffey Wednesday as the date involving th members — Herschel Gutierrez.

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# Chaffey College board recall election date set

By STEVE STANDERFER  
Staff Writer

Chaffey College trustees Wednesday night set April 14, 1981 as the date for a recall election involving three of the five board members — Curtiss Boneville Sr., Herschel Glenn and Jimmy Gutierrez.

In setting the election date, Superintendent-President James Catanzaro said April 14 was selected because "it is the only date on which there might be a possible election."

The college is attempting to coincide the election with another so as to reduce the cost to the district.

If the recall is the only matter on the ballot, the estimated cost to the district to stage the election in western San Bernardino and Riverside Counties would be \$136,000.

In other action at Wednesday's meeting, charges of insubordination were leveled at the Faculty Senate by faculty members over a dispute on division chairperson.

The charges came when trustees were asked to ratify the selection of four division chairpersons for the remainder of the academic year.

The Faculty Senate was accused of insubordination because they

reportedly failed to follow board action earlier this year reorganizing the instructional division on campus.

Two instructors in the industrial-technical division complained that an election for its division chairperson was held while the district was still under the new organization plan that called for three unit directors to oversee 10 division heads.

Larry Johnson and Ed Smith said when the Faculty Senate conducted an election for industrial-technical division chairperson, they thought they were voting for a division head.

The division head carries less

responsibility than a chairperson in a supervisory position.

The organization with three administrative unit directors was approved earlier this year because the majority of the board felt a new organization was needed since the faculty had gained union recognition.

However, the reorganization was not working out, according to Catanzaro, and he recommended that the college return temporarily to the organization that has just 10 division chairperson. Trustees voted for the recommendation in November.

Dick Wright, an instructor in the

industrial-technical division and former acting unit director, accused the faculty of "mass insubordination."

Wright, speaking in a loud and emotional tone, said the faculty was being torn apart by innendo and criticized the board and administration for having a lack of foresight.

Instructor Chari Wallace said the Faculty Senate had been in a "rebellious and possibly insubordinate position" by operating under the pretense that the previous organization was in effect.

Johnson said the division

chairperson form of organization was still recognized by the Faculty Senate while the board recognized unit directors and division heads.

The unit directors failed because the organization was not given a "fair try," according to instructor Jim Barreca.

"Your approved policy was openly not followed," Barreca said.

"It's troublesome to me to hear what I've heard tonight, if it's true," said Trustee Herschel Glenn. Glenn felt there had been an intentional obstruction saying "it sounds like part of the faculty didn't want (the organization) to work."

## Thinking of taking a class?

Ceramic sculpture "Ceramic Sculpture," Art 170, will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays during winter quarter at Chaffey College.

Instructor Andree Mahoney said the course will concentrate on the structure of the figure, studying some anatomy, full figure studies and a portrait or expressive head.

"I find a growing number of students interested in the more classical approach of understanding the body and muscle structure as well as the expressive quality of the sculpture forms," Mahoney commented. "This class gives these students a chance to try their hand at good proportions and balance."

Although there are no prerequisites for the three-unit course, the instructor said students would find courses in ceramics or drawing helpful.

The class will meet from 9 to 11:50 a.m. in Room 14 of the Art Building.

There is a \$12 fee for the course in addition to the \$3 health and \$7 parking fees. Materials for the course will cost approximately \$15.

Registration for winter quarter classes will be conducted Dec. 12, 15 and 16. Prospective students must complete an application for admission, available at the college Admissions Office.

## Introduction to the social sciences

"Introduction to the Social Sciences" will be offered at Chaffey College on Monday and Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon beginning Jan. 5.

Instructor Don Wargin said each of the social sciences, psychology, sociology, anthropology and human services — will be introduced through a slide/discussion format. Students will also be informed about the practical and vocational uses of each field.

The class will be in the Social Science Building on the main Chaffey campus, located at 5885 Haven Ave., Alta Loma.

Registration for this and other courses will be held Dec. 12, 15 and 16. Application for admission to Chaffey College are available in the Admissions Office.

For further information about this and other Chaffey courses, call 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 521 or 522. For the hearing impaired Chaffey has a special TTY number, 989-7638.

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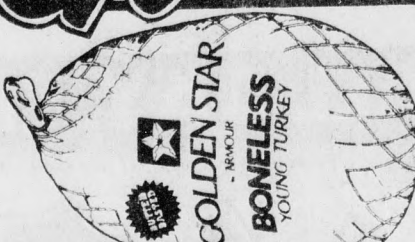


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Price Effective Thursday, Dec. 18 thru Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1980

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# Area News Briefs

(Cont'd. from previous page)

## Learn Brazilian embroidery

Classes in Brazilian Embroidery, and Knitted and Crocheting will be offered at Mt. San Antonio College in January. The six-week Brazilian embroidery class, beginning Thursday, Jan. 8, at 7 p.m., will cover how to give that one-of-a-kind look to dresses, blouses, and jackets.

Knitting and crocheting class, also a six-week series beginning Tuesday, Jan. 6, at 7 p.m., will teach students basic stitches, how to read a pattern, and how to finish garments. Advanced students in this class will learn more complicated stitches and designing patterns.

Reservations for these classes, and payment of the required \$13 fee and \$2.50 material fee for Brazilian Embroidery, may be made in the Community Services Office, Building 4, Room 221, or by calling (714) 594-5611, extension 220.

## Donations for baskets sought

The San Dimas-La Verne Sharing Fund is soliciting contributions of canned food, toys and cash donations for the annual Christmas baskets for the needy project.

Donations may be delivered to the Los Angeles County Fire Station, 114 First St., San Dimas. Volunteers will sort and wrap donations for delivery to needy families on Dec. 23.

The Sharing Fund is a joint effort between the La

Verne and San Dimas coordinating councils. The goal is "to make it possible for everyone to experience a happy Christmas," reported spokeswoman Barbara DeBernardo.

Cash donations are used to purchase turkeys and fresh produce for the baskets which also include staples and toys.

Checks may be mailed to the San Dimas-La Verne Sharing Fund, P.O. Box 624, San Dimas, Ca 91773.

For more information persons may call Mrs. DeBernardo, 599-4073, or Peggy Kearns, 599-5067.

## Anti-litter campaign

The city of Chino, aided by state funds, will undertake an extensive anti-litter program next spring.

Keith Koehler, grounds superintendent, said the city is entitled to \$7,320 from state Litter Control Recycling and Resources Recovery funds during the current fiscal year.

The money is expected to be used to buy trash receptacles and holders for city parks, large receptacles set in concrete around city buildings, and tools and some equipment.

## Aliens must register

The federal government requires every person who is not a U.S. citizen to report his or her address to the government each January.

The government has printed forms which aliens use to

report their addresses. The cards, Forms I-53, are available at post offices during January.

Parents should file cards for children under 14 years of age who are not citizens.

## Casa Colina party

More than 25 patients from the Adult Day Treatment Center of Casa Colina Hospital in Pomona are making plans for their fourth annual Christmas party and open house.

The event will be today from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Adult Day Treatment Center area for the family and friends of all Casa Colina outpatients.

Invitations have been mailed to more than 150 outpatients treated at Casa Colina during the past year.

The party will include Santa Claus distributing gifts and the singing of Christmas carols.

## Library to be closed

The Ontario Public Library will be closed Friday during the annual inventory.

Library books due to be returned on that date may be placed in the book drop at the curb in front of the library.

## Blood donors needed

Doctors' Hospital of Montclair will operate a blood donor center today from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Donors may contribute at the hospital, 5000 San Bernardino St., Montclair, to help meet the need for blood during the holidays.

The blood donor program is operated in cooperation with the Blood Bank of Riverside and San Bernardino counties.

## Tutorial center planned at Claremont Men's

Plans for a new \$6 million center for special tutorial

education have been announced by Claremont Men's College. The center, to be called the Athenaeum, will be housed in a \$2 million building containing a complex of dining rooms, libraries and studies and located in the center of campus. An endowment of \$4 million will support the center's educational programs.

## Vacation fare for children

The Montclair Branch Library will show children's films for vacationing students Dec. 29 and 30 beginning each day at 10:30 a.m. Some of the films that will be shown have been seen on the NBC Afternoon Specials. For more information call 624-4671.

## SAT prep workshop planned

High school juniors and seniors preparing for the SAT exam in January or April will have an opportunity to improve their scores through a UCLA Extension workshop this winter.

Workshop I will be held Jan. 10-11 and 17-18. Workshop II will be held March 7, 14, 15 and 22. Classes will meet at 10 a.m. on the UCLA campus. For further information call the Department of the Arts, (213) 825-9417.

## CO-ED Correspondent from Alta Loma named

Julie Biroczy, 13, of 5984 Sacramento Ave., Alta Loma, has been named CO-ED Correspondent and will serve as junior advisor to editors of CO-ED, a magazine published nationally by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. for Home Economics students.

## Horticulture student honored

Mark Hargreaves, a student at Crafton Hills College, has been honored by Southern California Nurserymen for his superior efforts in horticulture. He was given a plaque and \$100 at a recent meeting of the Inland Chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen in Chino.

# Thrift Christmas

OPEN ALL DAY Christmas!

Prices Good Wed., Dec. 17 thru Thurs., Dec. 25th. Some Items at Regular Prices.



**G.E. CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER**  
REG. 29.99 **22.99**  
Battery operated cassette tape recorder with built-in condenser mike and pushbutton controls. Neat gift! #5003.



**CAMPMASTER SLEEPING BAG**  
REG. 17.99 **12.99** SAVE \$5  
3-LB. BONDED FILL  
2 BAGS CAN ZIP TOGETHER  
You're assured warmth and comfort with 3 lb. polyester fiberfill. 33" x 75" bag with soft lining, rugged cover.



**JONTUE SPRAY COLOGNE**  
FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL  
REG. 6.50 **4.29**  
Exciting fragrance. 1-oz. size.



**CHARLIE SPRAY COLOGNE**  
BEST SELLING SCENT  
REG. 6.75 **4.49**  
1-oz. purse size spray.



**BRUT 33 COLOGNE**  
MEN LOVE THIS ONE  
REG. 2.22 **1.39**  
3 1/2-oz. Neat stocking stuffer.



**LEPAGE'S TAPE**  
1/2-INCH WIDE  
REG. 79¢ EA. **2.79** FOR 3  
1500' 3/4" or 450' Miracle.



**WINDSOR AM/FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO**  
REG. 27.99 **19.99**  
Wake to music or alarm and tell time at a glance. Attractive and compact. While stocks last #2069.



**WINDSOR 1200 WATT HAIR DRYER**  
REG. 12.99 **8.99**  
Lightweight, dries hair quickly.



**ZEBCO 'SNOOPY' SPIN CAST ROD & REEL COMBO**  
REG. 16.99 **12.99**  
Balanced tackle for freshwater.



**KODACOLOR II 110 FILM**  
24 EXP. CARTRIDGE  
REG. 2.29 **1.99**  
For pocket cameras.



**EVEREADY ENERGIZERS**  
TWO C OR D CELLS  
REG. 1.89 **99¢**  
Long lasting power source.



**KORDITE II LARGE TRASH & LAWN BAGS**  
33 GALLON SIZE  
REG. 2.49 **1.79**  
Package of 12 two ply bags.



**SOLO PARTY PLASTIC CUPS**  
9 OR 10-OZ. SIZES  
REG. 89¢ **49¢**  
20-pk. 9-oz. or 18-pk. 10-oz.

### COSMETICS



**ENGLISH LEATHER AFTER SHAVE FOR SPECIAL MEN**  
REG. 4.00 **2.99**  
Great fragrance. 4-oz. bottle.



**ENGLISH LEATHER MASCULINE SCENT COLOGNE**  
REG. 6.50 **4.99**  
A man's favorite. 4-oz. bottle.



**LARAY BATH CUBE LITTLE SOAP SET**  
REG. 1.49 **99¢**  
Six sculptured cubes.



**JEAN NATE FRICTION POUR LE BAIN**  
REG. 5.50 **5.50**  
Stimulating. 16-oz.

### TOYLAND BUYS



**FISHER PRICE MARCHING BAND INSTRUMENTS**  
REG. 14.99 **12.99**  
5-pc. set of instruments.



**LOVE & TOUCH DOLL BY MATTEL**  
REG. 12.99 **9.99**  
Cute and cuddly doll.



**MATTEL BARE BOTTOM BEANS DOLL**  
SALE PRICE **5.99**  
Cute & cuddly companions.



**MATTEL CHATTER CHUMS TALKING TOYS**  
REG. 7.99 **5.99**  
Pull the string & they talk.

### HOLIDAY WINE & LIQUOR VALUES

Liquor Items Sold Only in Stores that Carry Distilled Spirits



**SEBASTIANI MOUNTAIN WINES**  
REG. 3.99 **2.19**  
1.5 LITER  
• Chablis  
• Burgundy  
• Vin Rose



**JACK DANIELS BLACK LABEL**  
Tennessee whiskey. 750 ml. bottle. REG. 8.99 **7.59**

<b>LE DOMAINE CHAMPAGNE</b> Extra dry. 750 ml. bottle. REG. 3.99 <b>2.79</b>	<b>KAHLUA COFFEE FLAVOR LIQUEUR</b> 750 ml. bottle. REG. 9.99 <b>8.49</b>
<b>RIUNITE IMPORTED ITALIAN WINE</b> Lambrusco or bianco. 750 ml. bottle. REG. 3.29 <b>2.39</b>	<b>SEAGRAM V.O. CANADIAN WHISKY</b> 750 ml. bottle. REG. 7.69 <b>6.19</b>
<b>SMIRNOFF PREMIUM VODKA</b> 1 liter bottle. Premium product. REG. 6.79 <b>5.99</b>	<b>CUTTY SARK SCOTCH WHISKY</b> 750 ml. bottle. REG. 9.99 <b>7.99</b>
<b>EARLY TIMES BOURBON WHISKY</b> 750 ml. bottle. REG. 5.99 <b>4.59</b>	<b>BLUE NUN LIEBFRAUMILCH</b> 1.5 liter. REG. 9.89 <b>6.29</b>

**POMONA**  
606 E. Holt Ave.  
at San Antonio Ave.

**MONTCLAIR**  
5200 North Plaza Lane  
Montclair Plaza

**ONTARIO**  
N. Mountain Ave.  
Ontario Plaza

**ONTARIO**  
Euclid & "G"  
Streets

**CHINO**  
Central Ave. at  
Philadelphia St.

**RANCHO CUCAMONGA**  
19th Street & Carnellian

**RANCHO CUCAMONGA**  
9650 Baseline Road



# Area News Briefs

## S.D. Community Church

The children of San Dimas Community Church will present a Christmas program Saturday at 6 p.m. in the church sanctuary, corner of Third Street and San Dimas Avenue.

The program will include an enactment of the nativity scene. Traditional and modern Christmas music will be presented under the direction of Peter St. Martin, minister of youth. Ruth Beck will be the piano accompanist.

The annual church Christmas party in the fellowship hall will follow the program. It will be highlighted by breaking of a pinata and the appearance of St. Nick. Traditional Christmas caroling will follow.

## Winter concert at Upland High

The Upland High School Auditorium will be the site of the annual winter concert to be held Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m. More than 100 students will participate in the musical presentation, which features groups from the school's music department, as well as a new addition this year of a modern dance group.

Traditional seasonal music will be presented by the choral music department, under the direction of Harold Barger. The A Cappella Choir will perform, as well as the Treble Chorus and the Vocal Ensemble.

A new performing group at Upland this year is the Modern Dance Ensemble. Directed by Susie Powers,

this group will be performing "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

The Upland High School Marching Band will be closing out its 1980 season with this final concert performance. They will feature traditional music, as well as some of their outstanding arrangements which have been performed throughout the area in competition. Of special interest will be the featured performance of the Bagpipers. The Upland Jazz Ensemble will begin their performing season with an appearance at the winter concert. Greg Sisk is the director of instrumental music.

Donations will be accepted at the door.

## Special library activities

The holiday season at the Montclair Branch Library will be celebrated in December with special activities and programs for children of all ages. A puppet show and tree trimming party, and Christmas film programs will highlight this month.

Thursday, Dec. 18 at 3:30 p.m. Children are invited to attend a special puppet program "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." Following the puppet show children are welcome to participate in a tree trimming party to make decorations for the library's Christmas tree.

A marathon Christmas Film's for Kids program is planned on December 20, from 2-4 p.m. The films to be featured at that time include "Christmas Fantasy," a magical, dreamy study of Christmas, "On the Twelfth Day" a hilarious enactment of the Twelve Days of

Christmas, "Christmas Cracker" a presentation of three imaginative Christmas stories, "12 Days of Christmas," portraying Santa and his accumulation of yuletide gifts, and "J.T.," a sensitive film about a lonely boy and the joy he finds when he adopts an alley cat.

Monday, Dec. 29, and Tuesday, Dec. 30 starting at 10:30 a.m. children may attend the Christmas vacation film festival.

All programs are held free of charge and further information may be obtained by calling 624-4671.

## Bilingual family counseling

The Bilingual Family Counseling Service, Inc., has opened a new office at 1523 N. Baker Ave. (Sixth and Baker) in northeast Ontario, (714) 981-9003.

The manager is Christine Flores, M.S.W. The new facility will offer individual, group, family, marital and play therapy for children. The staff consists of both English and Spanish speaking therapists, most of whom are licensed.

Individual members of the staff have specialized in play therapy, marriage, and family therapy. The Bilingual Family Counseling Service also has a school based drug prevention program which is sponsored in the elementary schools.

There are presently being offered two women's groups. One is a women's rap group on Tuesday from 10-11:30 a.m., and a second group is a mother's support group offered on Thursday mornings from 10-11:30. These are on going groups. Since this is a non-profit organization the rates are very reasonable and based on a sliding scale.

The public is invited to our open house which will be held on Dec. 19 from 3 to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

## Winter classes planned

The La Verne Parks and Recreation Department will be offering winter instructional classes. Registrations are now being accepted at the Recreation Office, 3660 D St., or call 593-4571 for additional information.

Classes includes Pre-dance I, ages 3-4 years, \$10/month.

Pre-dance II, ages 5-6 years, \$10/month.

Ballet I, ages 7-12 years, \$10/month.

Adult jazz, ages 15 and above, \$12/month.

Adult jazzercise, ages 15 and above, \$12/month.

Dog obedience, dogs at least 6 months old, \$23/session.

Beginning Stained Glass: ages 16 and above, \$20/session.

Tai Chi Chuan, ages 16 and above, \$15/session.

Pre-school, ages 3-5 years, \$34 per child for 2 days a week, \$44 per child for 3 days a week. Sessions are approximately 2 months.

## Effective speech

Mt. San Antonio College will sponsor a two day workshop on "Effective Speech: Improving Communication Skills," Friday, Jan. 9, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 10, at 9 a.m. in Building 4, Room 223. Participants will learn how to become more effective communicators. They will also explore speaking skills, listening skills, techniques for overcoming communication breakdowns, an awareness of communication pitfalls, and the interpretation of body language.

Reservations may be made in the Community Services Office, Building 4, Room 221, or by calling (714) 594-5611, Extension 220.

(Cont'd on next page)

# YOUR ONE STOP GIFT STORE

Prices Good Wed., Dec. 17 thru Thurs., Dec. 25th. Some Items at Regular Prices.

# Shopping Trunk

## DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES



**MAGIC MTN. HERB TEA**  
AROMATIC FLAVORS  
SUPER PRICE  
**69¢**

16's. While stocks last!



**NABISCO CRACKERS**  
CRISP SNACKING TREATS  
SUPER PRICE  
**79¢**

While stocks last!



**PROGRESSO ARTICHOKE HEARTS**  
MARINATED HEARTS  
SUPER PRICE  
**79¢**

6-oz. While stocks last!



**GREEN GIANT MUSHROOMS**  
SLICED OR WHOLE  
SUPER PRICE  
**\$1.29**

21 2-oz. While stocks last!



**DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS**  
REGULAR, TACO OR NACHO  
REG. 1.18  
**83¢**

7-oz. bag of tasty treats.



**HUNT'S FRUIT**  
IN HEAVY SYRUP  
SUPER PRICE  
**\$1.39**

8-oz. While stocks last!



**WHITMAN'S SAMPLER**  
1-LB. CHOCOLATES  
REG. 4.40  
**3.29**

1-lb. box. Nice gift!



**MEMOREX CASSETTES**  
90-MINUTE BLANK TAPES  
IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY 13.77  
**5.99**

PACK OF 3  
Quality recording tape.



**SELECTED DESIGN LATCH HOOK RUG KITS**  
With all the materials you need to make a beautiful rug. It's easy to do. Many styles.  
REG. 1.39 Boye Latch Hook... 99¢  
**6.99** EACH

20"x27" 16"x32"



**LADIES' PLUSH SNUG TREDS® SCUFFS**  
100% acrylic plush pile, assorted colors. Sizes small thru extra large. Machine wash & dry.  
REG. 2.99  
**2.19** PAIR



**MEN'S OR LADIES' PUSHBUTTON FOLDING COMPACT UMBRELLA**  
YOUR CHOICE  
**4.99**

Compact and easy to carry.



**ETCHED MIRROR MATTE PHOTO FRAME**  
YOUR CHOICE  
**6.99**

Frames in assorted colors.



**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS L.C.D. SLIMLINE POCKET CALCULATOR**  
REG. 16.99  
**9.99**

Ultra-slim, with vinyl case. SAVE \$7

## HERE'S 4 SUPER GIFT IDEAS!



**WEST BEND THE POPPERY CORN POPPER**  
POPS WITH HOT AIR  
REG. 29.99  
**26.99**

Uses hot air instead of oil to pop the kernels to perfection. A thoughtful gift.



**Norelco 10-CUP DRIP COFFEEMAKER**  
AUTOMATIC SYSTEM  
REG. 32.99  
**27.99**

COFFEE SAVER  
HEATED BASE  
SAVE \$10\*  
YOUR FINAL COST \$22.99  
\*When you use mfr. mail-in rebate.



**G.E. TOASTER-OVEN COMBO**  
High performance appliance with adjustable heat control. 1938  
REG. 41.99  
**36.99**



**ITT I.T.T. ULTRA-80 TELEPHONE**  
A blend of sophisticated technology and styling. Pushbutton dialing. 14 cord.  
EXCITING NEW IDEA  
**59.95**



**PLAYMATE ICE CHEST**  
HOLDS 18 CANS  
REG. 15.99  
**11.49**

Lightweight, swing away lid.



**CLEO JUMBO ROLL WRAP**  
SELECT COLORS & DESIGNS  
REG. 1.49  
**99¢** EA.

10 sq. ft. foil. 30 sq. ft. paper.



**STICK-ON GIFT BOWS**  
BRIGHT HOLIDAY COLORS  
REG. 1.39  
**89¢**

Bag of 36 holiday bows.



**HEADPHONE AM/FM RADIO**  
SOLID STATE CIRCUITRY  
REG. 19.99  
**14.99**

For private listening.

**LA VERNE**  
Foothill & Wheeler Rd.

**DIAMOND BAR**  
Diamond Bar Blvd. & Cold Spring Lane

**GLENMEADE**  
Pipeline Ave. at Carbon Cnyn. Rd & Merrill, Chino  
No Distilled Spirits at this Store

**UPLAND**  
157 E. Foothill Blvd. at Euclid Ave.

**SAN DIMAS**  
E. Bonita Ave. At San Dimas Ave. Puddingstone Center

**ONTARIO**  
1848 South Euclid Ave. & Francis St.

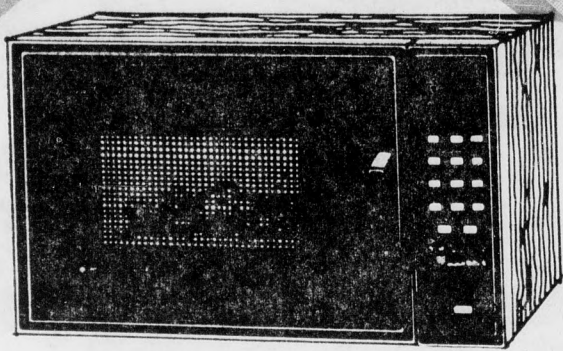
**ROWLAND HEIGHTS**  
E. Comina at Nogales Rowland Plaza



# FRIEDMANS *the Microwave Specialists*

## THANK YOU, SANTA!

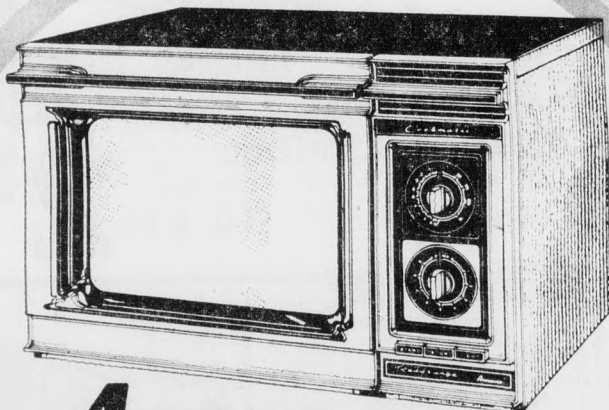
... for buying me  
a microwave oven



**\$379<sup>00</sup>** SANTA'S SPECIAL

Program two levels of cooking with solid state accuracy and pushbutton convenience. Defrost then cook, cook then keep warm, cook at one level then another. Switches from one cycle to the other automatically and instantly.

COMPARE



**Amana**

**\$339** SANTA'S SPECIAL

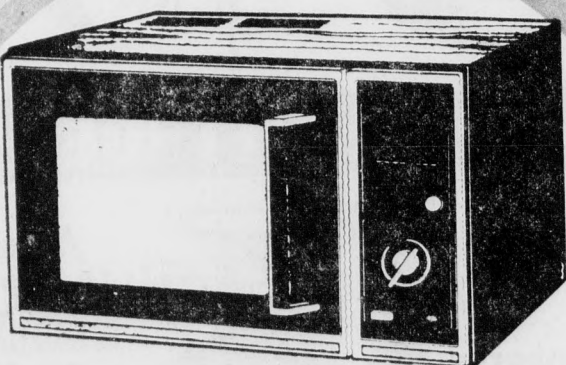
Exclusive Amana Rotawave Cooking system. 700 watts cooking power, full variable power settings, variable speed timer dial, see-through window, stainless steel interior.

COMPARE

DISCOUNTS  
ON  
ACCESSORIES

VERY  
COMPETITIVE  
PRICES

COMPARE



**TOSHIBA**

**\$349** SANTA'S SPECIAL

Largest capacity Microwave Oven with variable power level control for cooking flexibility. Slide-out tray, 650 watts power.

ALL MAJOR BRANDS  
35 Models on Display

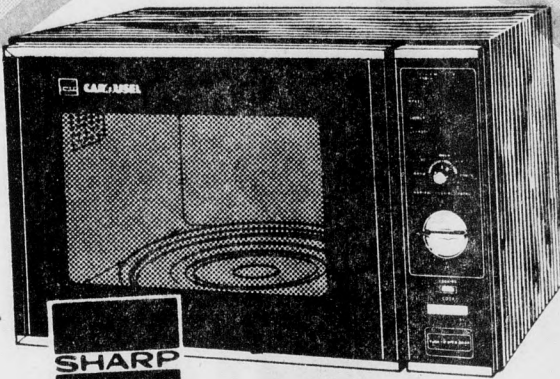
# FRIEDMANS

THE MICROWAVE SPECIALISTS

81 STORES NOW OPEN  
IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Brea, Montclair, Riverside, Oceanside, San Diego, Pasadena, Encino, Chatsworth, Thousand Oaks, Point Hueneme.

**FREE CLASS**  
"HOW TO CHOOSE A MICROWAVE OVEN"  
10:30 AM & 2:30 PM SATURDAY  
**FREE CLASS 2:00 PM SUNDAY**  
See the top brands side by side...  
See the right one for you, and buy it!

UNLIMITED  
FREE COOKING  
CLASSES

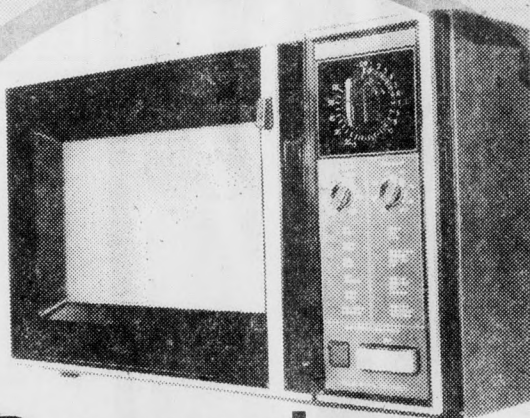


**SHARP CAROUSEL**

**\$349** SANTA'S SPECIAL

Sharp's rotating Carousel rotates the food while it cooks for even cooking throughout. Variable cooking speeds.

COMPARE



**Panasonic**

**\$379** SANTA'S SPECIAL

Full variable power levels, temperature probe, large 1.32 cu. ft. interior.

COMPARE

**MICROWAVE  
ACCESSORIES**

Amana PopCorn Popper, suggested  
List Price 29.95... **15<sup>95</sup>**  
Quasar 5 pc. Cook Seta, Suggested  
List Price 29.95... **14<sup>95</sup>**  
More Time for LOVIN' Apron  
Reg. \$7.00... **4<sup>95</sup>**  
MUFFIN PAN  
Reg. \$3.50... **1<sup>99</sup>**  
Kitchen Tools  
Reg. price 6.00... **3<sup>00</sup>**  
The Californian Roset Board  
Reg. Price 12.00... **6<sup>95</sup>**

... and Discounts  
on all Microwave  
Cookware and  
Accessories

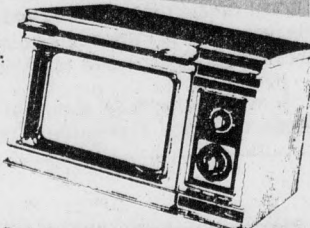
FREE  
60-DAY  
EXCHANGE  
PRIVILEGES

**FREE**

**Amana**

**Microwave Oven**

This beautiful Microwave Oven will be given away FREE. Nothing to buy, just register (use coupon below) in our store (18 years of age minimum). Winner will be notified. Has stainless steel interior, beautiful chrome trimmed cabinet, speeds.



**FREE**

**COOKING SCHOOL  
FOREVER**

FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

**3 CLASSES PER WEEK ALL YEAR**

FROM BASIC TO GOURMET,  
WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW

**60 DAY EXCHANGE  
PRIVILEGES - TRADE UP OR  
DOWN WITH FULL CREDIT.**

**MICHAEL BUSH**

10:30 A.M. TOMORROW

Gourmet Microwave Cooking Expert Michael Bush will be in our store tomorrow to demonstrate and compare the various brands and cook.



**LINDA MODIC**

2:30 P.M. TOMORROW

Home economist Linda Modic will teach basic microwave cooking and how to choose a microwave oven.



**FREE GIFT  
WRAPPING AND  
CHRISTMAS EVE  
DELIVERY**

**Quasar**

**Amana**

**TOSHIBA**

**Panasonic**

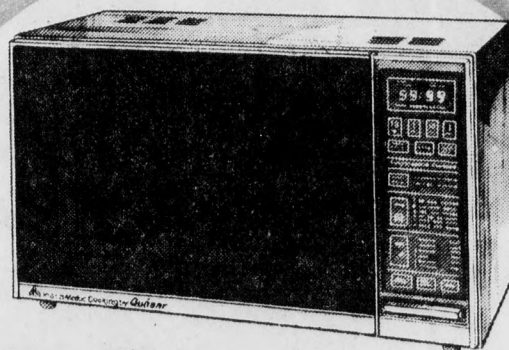
BUY FROM THE MICROWAVE SPECIALISTS

... where you get so many extras

- **UNLIMITED FREE COOKING CLASSES**  
For any purchaser of a Microwave Oven from Friedmans (any store). Attend weekly for as long as you like.
- **FREE 60-DAY EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES**  
You MUST be pleased if you buy an oven from Friedmans. If not, bring it back and trade up or trade down to the oven of your choice.
- **DISCOUNTS ON ACCESSORIES**  
For anyone who purchases an oven from Friedmans, any store. Buy Microwave Cookware at discounts for as long as you like.
- **SPECIALISTS IN MICROWAVE OVENS**  
Knowledgeable, experienced sales people who sell nothing but Microwave Ovens and accessories. Buy from the specialists!
- **VERY COMPETITIVE PRICES-COMPARE**  
Compare prices model for model before you buy. When you consider all the extras, our price will be lower.

**YOU MUST BE SATISFIED!**

BUY  
FROM THE  
MICROWAVE  
SPECIALISTS



**Quasar**

**DELUXE MICROWAVE OVEN WITH  
INSTA-MATIC™ COOKING AND  
HUMIDITY SENSOR CONTROL**

**\$25.00 SET  
OF COOKWARE  
WITH PURCHASE**

**SAVE  
NOW**

• Insta-Matic Cooking. Insta-Matic Frozen Foods, Insta-Matic Temperature - no guesswork • 3-stage memory • Cooking power 70-700 watts • 6 variable powers • Automatic warm/ temp hold • Delay start • Digital clock/ timer/temp display • Deluxe Cook-book included • Model MQ7700.

**COUPON**

**FREE MICROWAVE OVEN**

Deposit Coupon (or facsimile) at any of Friedmans stores. Nothing to buy. Must be 18 years of age. Winner will be notified.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_



# Local Religion News

## S.D. United Methodist

The Cherub Voices and Savior Singers, youth choirs of the San Dimas United Methodist Church, will perform at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the church, 114 W. Second St., San Dimas.

The Cherub Vocies will present a medley of Christmas songs, directed by Emily Anderson.

The Savior Singers will present the musical, "Wow, It's Christmas," under the direction of Jean Humphrey.

Members of The Cherub Vocies are Jennifer Anderson, Jimmy Anderson, Robby Anderson, Andy Bridgewater, Cindy Church, Jeff Church, Jennifer Geer, Shea Hack, Starla Hack, Tiffany Peters, Raymond Schwach and Lisa Espinoza.

Savior Singers are Wendy Simpson, Kelli Persing, Rhonda Torrance, Tina Gear, Chris Toppenberg, Deanne Gill, Ginny Toppenberg, Jackie Bridgewater, Bobby Torrance, Kim Carpenter, Laurie Francis, Ami Jagnon and Brandon Weeks.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Ray Chasse, will present "Home for Christmas" at the 7 p.m. service.

As the congregation sings "Silent Night," Santa Claus will kneel at a manger scene. He will invite the audience to a birthday party for Jesus.

The party will feature a cake made by Christy Purnam. Santa will greet each child with a religious gift.

Hostesses for the party are Pat Hanson, Christy Purnam and Kathy Fellows.

## D.B. Christ Community

"Scrooge's Christmas" will be presented at 11 a.m. Sunday at Christ Community Church, 23419 E Golden Springs Drive, Diamond Bar. For reservations call 594-3401. The stage play is free.

A Christmas Eve candlelight vesper service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church in the Village shopping center.

## Valley Community Drive-In

A Bethlehem Pageant will be presented at 5:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday at Valley Community Drive-In Church, 1100 W. Covina Blvd., San Dimas. The pageant takes place inside the sanctuary and in the adjacent outdoor area where pilgrims, mounted Roman soldiers and wise men on horses cross the grounds to Bethlehem. Live animals are part of the manger scene, which children in the audience may visit after the performance.

## Mt. Calvary Lutheran

"The Symbols of Christmas" will be presented Sunday at 7 p.m. by the Sunday schoolchildren of Mt. Calvary Lu-

## Holiday season festival staged by L.A. temple

"Christmas on Temple Hill," a holiday season community participation festival free to the public will continue each evening until Dec. 31. It will be on the grounds of the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) at 10777 Santa Monica Blvd.

Traditional Christmas caroling, bell ringing, pageantry, musical drama, instrumental groups and soloists, choruses, and other attractions for persons of all ages will be featured, said Elder S. Dilworth Young, visitor's center director.

Thousands of twinkling "mini" lights will bedeck evergreen and Palestinian olive trees on the temple grounds.

Planned to be enjoyed by persons of all ages and as an incentive to return to family Christmas observance, each evening's featured event will be preceded and followed by opportunities for visitors of all ages to join strolling carolers, bell ringers and other musicians.

Programmed events begin at 7:30 p.m. Parking and admission are free.

## 'Christmas 2001' show presented at Calvary

Calvary Christian School will present its annual Christmas program entitled, "Christmas 2001," Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at 1456 N. Grove Ave., Ontario, announced Raymond Nevills, principal.

The program will offer a different Christmas setting with the "nativity scene" as the main feature. The program will involve kindergarten through sixth grade students. There will be two choirs with 47 students singing under the direction of Mrs. Marilyn Minch and a speech choir of 44 students under the direction of Mrs. Lucile Lee.

Two kindergarten classes will present "Portrait of Nativity." The first grade will present Christmas by illustrations entitled, "Draw Me Christmas." The participation of students from all grade levels entail singing solos, drama, slide presentation, musical choir and oral recitations.

Friends, relatives and visitors are welcome to attend.

**ATTEND**  
The Church of Your Choice



**FOOTHILL BAPTIST church**  
1330 WEST FIFTEENTH STREET  
UPLAND, CALIFORNIA 91786  
(714) 981-2835

**MORRIS YOCUM**  
Pastor  
**RICHARD LEARY**  
Assistant to the Pastor  
**ROBERT DENNIS**  
Minister of Pastoral Care  
**TOM MERCER**  
Minister of Youth

"Preaching and Teaching Through the Bible in 1980"  
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 AM  
Sunday School Hour 9:15 AM  
Evening Inspirational Hour 7:00 PM



**FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH (ALC)**  
423 N. Main Street, Pomona  
(1 block south of Holt Ave. and  
1 block west of Garey Ave.  
Corner of Main and Center Streets)  
Phones: 622-5815 & 623-9517  
Worship Service - 9:30 a.m.,  
Sunday School 10:50 a.m.,  
Communion: 1st and 3rd Sundays  
Jerry Ebbinga, Pastor

theran Church, 23300 E. Golden Springs, Diamond Bar.

A Christmas Eve candlelight service will be held at 11 p.m. Wednesday with special music by the church choir. The Rev. David Wobrock of Lutheran High School will give the meditation.

A Christmas Matin service will be held at 10:15 a.m. Thursday, Christmas Day. The Rev. William H. Ilten will deliver the Christmas message.

A New Year's Eve service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 31.

## Community Baptist

The Festival Choir will be featured in a special Christmas service at 8:15 and 9:45 a.m. Sunday at the Community Baptist Church of Alta Loma, 19th and Beryl. Sunday school is held during both services, nursery through fifth grade at 8:15 a.m. and nursery through eighth grade at 9:45 a.m.

## Chino First Baptist

Dr. Robert Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist Church, 13th and Park Place, will speak on "Christmas Conquers Our Fears" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

The annual children's Christmas program, "Christmas 2001" will be presented at 6 p.m. Sunday. Children with speaking parts include Mickey Johnson, Michael Ravenkamp, Aaron Watkins and Lori Swanson. Soloists are Bart Thompson, Charlene Hurley and Linda Brake. Donna Fujiwara and Carol Titus will sing a duet. They will be accompanied by Craig Watkins on the piano.

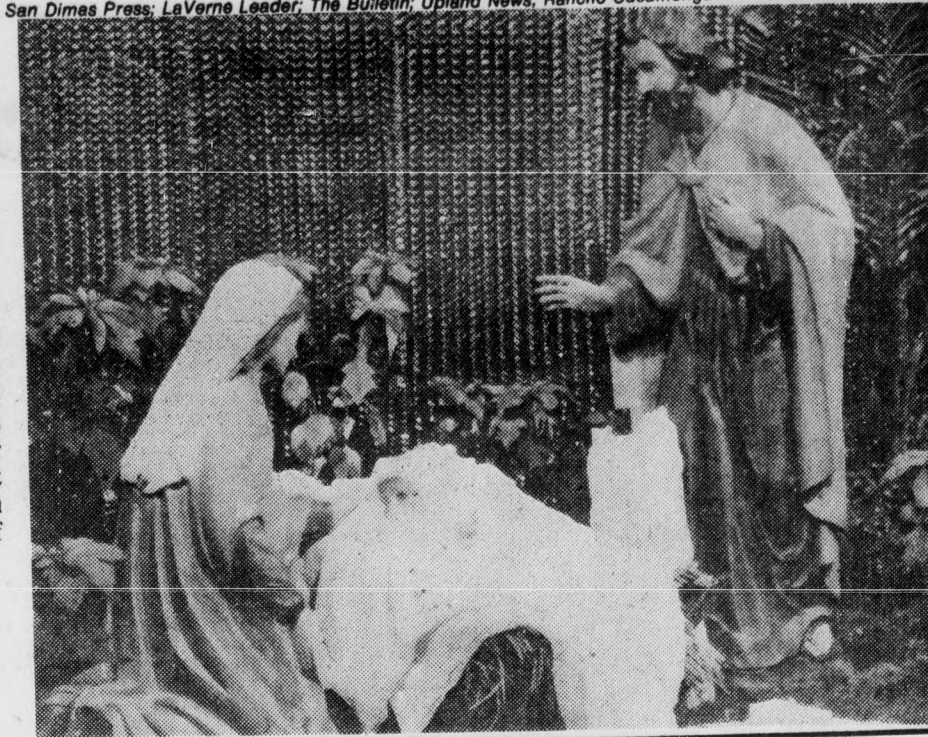
## Montclair First Baptist

Pastor and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon will be welcomed back to the First Baptist Church of Montclair, 5150 Palo Verde St., after a tour of the Holy Land, Sunday at the 6 p.m. worship service. They will share their "Reflections of His Land" with parishioners.

At 9:30 a.m. the Sunday school will present a multimedia program. The choir will present "The Joyous News of Christmas" at the 10:50 a.m. worship service Sunday.

A special manger ceremony will be held Dec. 21 at 11 a.m. at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway, Upland. Each person will be invited to visit the Christ Child and leave Christmas prayer requests for blessing. Dr. Robert Chaney will speak on "The Four Dreams of Joseph."

San Dimas Press; LaVerne Leader; The Bulletin; Upland News; Rancho Cucamonga Times; Montclair Tribune



## Church sponsors

## 3 observances held in Chaffey

Three special services observing the Christmas season will be conducted at Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church this year in the Forum Building of Chaffey College.

The first, a children's Christmas service, will be held on Sunday evening, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. This service is presented by the children of Shepherd of the Hills Sunday school and will feature songs and recitations by the children telling the Christmas story. All children in attendance will receive a gift from the Sunday school.

On Christmas eve, Dec. 24, duplicate services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. These will be traditional services which will include beautiful Christmas decorations, the singing of the best loved Christmas carols, the lighting of Christmas candles,

special music by soloists and choirs and an inspiring message of hope and peace by the pastor.

On the Sunday after Christmas, Dec. 28, at both the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services, Algetha Whitehead Brown will be the featured soloist. Well known by the thousands of clergy who have attended Robert Schuller's Institutes for Successful Church Leadership and by the hundreds of thousands for whom she has sung in concert internationally, Algetha will sing a number of selections at each service.

All worship services at Shepherd of the Hills are conducted in the Forum Building of Chaffey College on Haven Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga. Signs starting at the main entrance of the college will direct newcomers to the ample parking.



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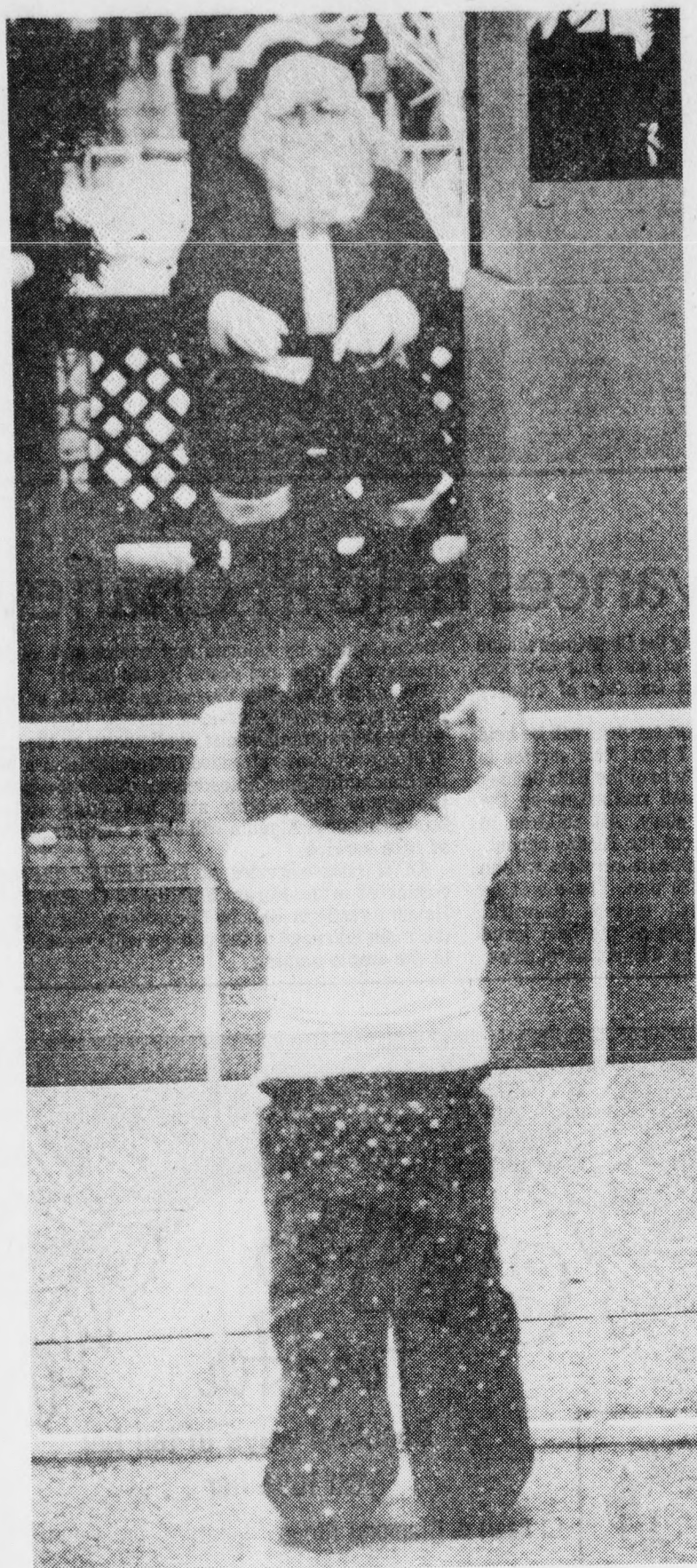
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# Santa: the mysterious man with the white beard



He's the one man in the world who needs no introduction when meeting small children for the first time. Left, a little girl takes a cautious peek at Santa from the guard rail — he's bigger than his pictures. A suspicious youngster, right, inspects Santa's beard as he makes his plea for a special Christmas wish. Despite his cheerful image, the man in the red fur suit occasionally finds that a timid child fears him. This time, below, he's got double trouble.



Staff photos by Gwen Bithell



## Counseling offered those who speak only Spanish

By RICHARD PERAZA  
Staff Writer

Being Hispanic and speaking only Spanish shouldn't bar a person from individual, group or family counseling he might need.

That's why Bilingual Family Counseling Service was established in South Ontario about five years ago and why a second office is being opened at the north end of town, according to counselors Christine Flores and Priscilla Rees.

"We want to give the Chicano, la raza, the same opportunity the middle class has," Flores, manager of the new office at 1523 N. Baker Ave., said Monday.

Although the service is open to anybody who needs it, their specialization is on the Hispanic who needs bi-lingual service from someone who understands his culture, according to Rees.

The two counselors, both of whom hold masters degrees in social work and counseling, said the new office has been open about three weeks but a grand opening and open house, complete with refreshments, is planned for Dec. 19 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Pamphlets explaining available services will be available then, they said.

Those services include individual, group and family counseling, marriage counseling, stress management workshops (coming in January), women's rap groups and mothers' support groups and a drug prevention program in local elementary schools.

Because of a contract with the

county mental health department, fees are on a sliding scale based on income and ability to pay. "If you can't afford to pay, you don't have to," Flores said.

Basic fees are about a third of the local going rate, and are even less than the rates at the county clinics, the counselors said.

Flores said there was so much demand for service at the South Ontario office that a decision was made to open a branch in north Ontario, where Hispanics there, in Rancho Cucamonga and Upland could more easily take advantage of it.

Hispanics who speak only Spanish or who speak English poorly often fear and distrust agencies and services because of their language barrier, Flores said.

"We meet a lot of fear, fear is a big element," she said. "There's fear of not being understood, fear of not meeting their cultural needs."

A family newly arrived from a Spanish-speaking country will find itself caught between languages and cultures. Older members of the family will usually try to hang on to their old culture and traditions while their children will tend to adapt to the local environment at a faster rate, Flores said. She said the process can cause "a lot of rifts" within a family.

"A lot of these stresses can be handled in a place like this. There isn't the fear," she said.

She and Rees said they prefer to counsel entire families.

"Family counseling is the best

way to go in terms of helping the needs of the entire family," Flores said. "With the Hispanic, it's good to go for the kids first. They'll come in for the kids before they'll come for themselves. There used to be a big stigma (attached to counseling), we're going to examine their heads."

"The major thing we see is life crises; death in a family, unemployment stress and marriage problems," Flores said.

The women's movement has also caused a lot of stress in traditionally male-oriented Hispanic families, she said.

"A lot of kids present problems but we don't get too many gang problems. We get a lot of parents who are worried about their kids becoming gang members," she said.

Many local service clubs are donating materials for the office's family room, where "play therapy" for small children will be available.

Flores said children can't always discuss what's bothering them but if given a chance to play in any manner they wish, they often act out their frustrations. They can be watched through a two-way mirror.

"You see kids fighting like you do with your spouse, but it's with a doll," she said.

She said too many people wait too long before seeking help from a qualified counselor. "Most people come too late, when they're on the brink of divorce. If we could nip it in the bud things would work out a lot better."

of the total applicants.

Although 8,470 would-be lawyers applied for the fall 1980 exam, 7,839 actually took the test and 3,933 passed.

Local residents who passed the bar exam include: Eric Paul Accomazzo, Upland; Ralph Waldo Ashbaugh Jr., Ontario; Robert Otto Baer, Chino; Gary Harold Blaylock, Upland; Salvatore Briguglio, Montclair; F. Lavar Christensen, Ontario; Mark Gordon Decker, Ontario; Beth Fredricks, Mt. Baldy; John Robert Hanna, Upland; Thomas Y. Lucero, Upland; Thomas Vincent Pratt, Upland; James Patrick Stoneman II, Upland; and Jesse Leija Valenzuela, Upland.

50.2% is lowest rate since 1967

## Few applicants pass bar exam

Passing grades were given to 50.2 percent of the applicants taking the July, 1980, California Bar Examination, producing the lowest pass rate for a fall bar examination since 1967, according to The State Bar of California.

This fall's pass rate was kept from plummeting further — to 47.6 percent — through the results of two additional, experimental examinations, given to some applicants, that tested skills not directly measured to the traditional bar exam.

The experimental test scores, which could be substituted for lesser scores on the conventional exam, brought overall grades up to the pass level for 2.6 percent

## Names - Places

By MARGE GROSS  
Staff Writer

Word has reached us a bit late, but it is still of importance that Maud Brogan and Maude Grahame, both of Upland, were guests of honor at a fall tea given by Mrs. William S. Rugg and her mother, Loucille Webster.

Maud Brogan, 88, was long employed by Atwood's Store in Upland and stills lives on the same street where she was born. Before her marriage, she was Maud Monroe.

Maude Grahame, 92, was one of Upland's "Gerry Girls" as they were called in their youth. Maude Grahame has lived in Upland most of her life and was soloist (contralto) in several local churches.

A friend of the women, Gladys Flum of Ontario, reported the tea was a huge success and the "honorees" looked so attractive ... they always have dressed beautifully and haven't given up even though years have crept up.

The Pomona Valley Chapter of Executive Women International recently gave contributions to three area organizations for their work and for student continuing education. The Chino Public Library and the University of La Verne Library were awarded funds for the purchase of books in the field of business, the YMCA received a grant for the annual campership fund and a scholarship was awarded to Carmel Ladner, EWI representative of a member firm, for her continuing education at Cal Poly Pomona.

Marilyn Pierce, EWI philanthropic chairman, presented the awards to Dr. Marlin Heckman, librarian of the University of La Verne Library; Dr. Armen Sarafian, University of La Verne president; and Evelyn Marschall, administrative assistant to the La Verne university president and president of the EWI.

John Packard, administrator of Ontario Community Hospital, recently accepted two awards for the hospital due to the efforts of employees.

The hospital took top honors in the West End United Way 1980-81 fund drive for the first time as employees pledged \$3,429 to the fund. This marked a 133 percent increase over last year. Packard accepted the People Helping People award as a representative of the hospital.

He accepted an award for OCH's 95 percent participation in the "Great American Smokeout" held Nov. 20 nationwide. This was the first time the employees had participated in the event and those who are non-smokers spent the day helping the smokers "stay clean."

U.S. military basic training has been completed by men of the West End.

Airman Antonio L. Sousa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio S. Sousa of Ontario, has completed Air Force training and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, and now will receive instruction in the administration field.

Pvt. Jimmy D. Blades, son of Betty S. Blades of Upland, completed Army basic training at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina as did Pvt. Jeffery T. Harrison, son of John T. Harrison of Montclair.

Pvt. Christafer R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo A. Zaccchini of Fontana, and Pvt. Ronald F. Yniguez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Rivas of Ontario, have completed training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

Ontario resident Gloria Hartston's textbook, "Principles and Techniques in Pediatric Nursing," has been

translated into Japanese by Igaku Shoin Ltd.

That makes five languages the book is available in now.

A new book written by the 10-year Ontario resident, will be published in January and will concentrate on health care for children.

Mrs. Hartston was the first editor of "Nursing Clinics in North America" and won a coveted "Book of the Year" award in 1977 for a book on the care of sick children.

## Classes for the deaf offered

Conversation - Speech Reading Classes are again being offered by the Hearing Aid Bank, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Ontario and the Pomona Valley Council of Churches.

Classes will begin on Monday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a.m. and will continue each Monday for ten weeks. They will be conducted at the First Baptist Church, 1305 North Euclid Avenue, Ontario, by Ethel Trown and will seek to aid persons to understand and cope with hearing impairment in themselves or in dealing with others who have such impairment.

All sessions are open to the public and registration will be on the Jan. 12 date.

The Hearing Aid Bank constantly seeks ways of being of service to the hearing impaired, their families, and those who daily come into contact with them. For those who need but cannot afford the full purchase price of hearing aids, the Bank has

such aids available and an appointment concerning the same can be made by calling Roger Sagoupe at the church any Wednesday - 986-4533.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF DEATH OF THOMAS L. BRINKMAN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NUMBER: PW 3673

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Thomas L. Brinkman.

A petition has been filed by Edward C. Brinkman in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that Edward C. Brinkman be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held January 5, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 3-ONT, located at 1050 W. 6th St., Ontario, CA 91762.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner: WILLIAM G. KEARNS, 105 E. Mariposa, San Clemente, Ca. 92672. s/WILLIAM G. KEARNS

Attorney for petitioner: Publish: December 18, 25, 1980. January 1, 1981. Montclair Tribune 3772

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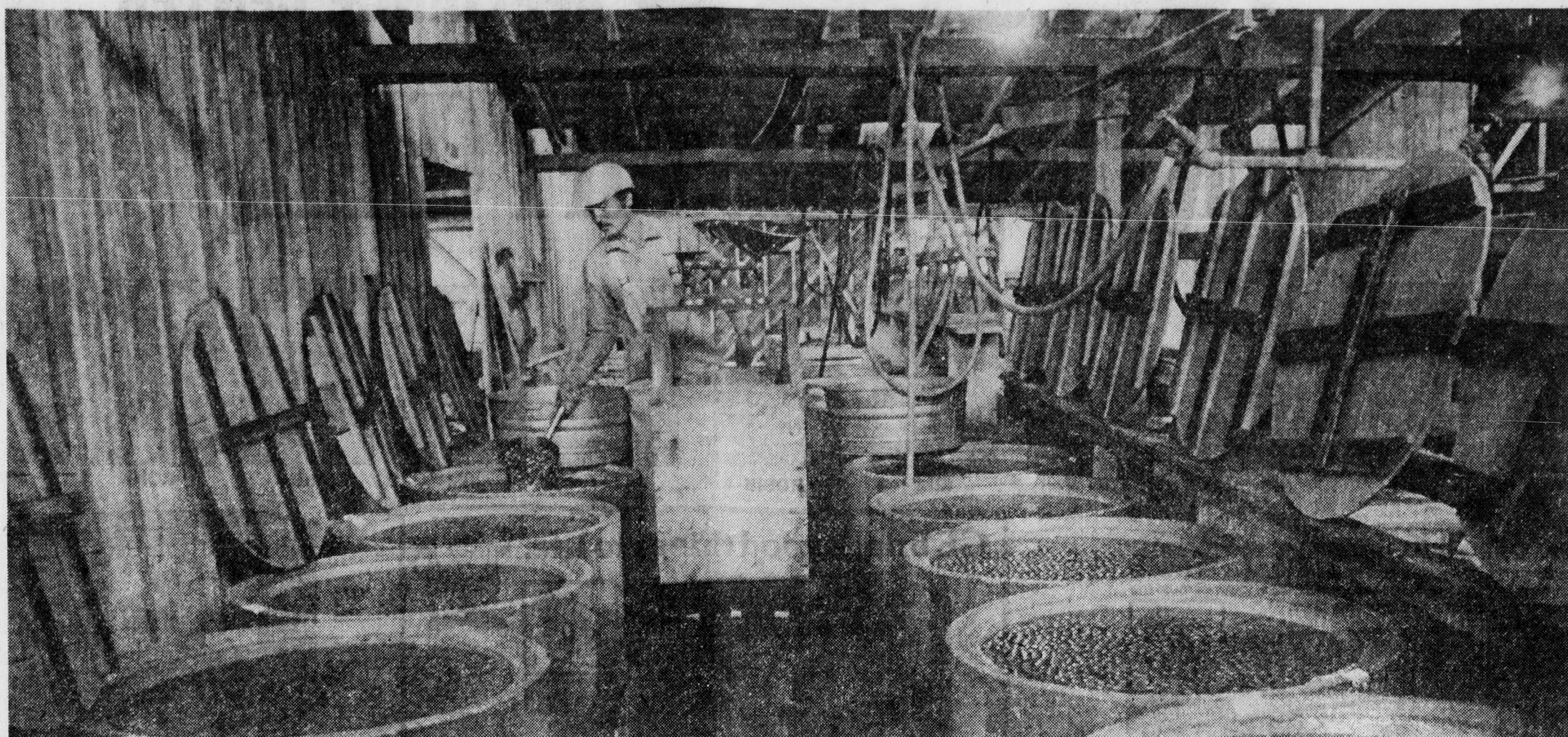
now for the fence

that keeps him

at home



## Feature



Jose Jesus Munoz checks on vats of olives that must cure in salt water for three weeks before they are ready to be sold at Graber Olive House.

# Olives: tasty business maintains tradition

It's like taking a trip back through time. Automobile tires just don't seem the same when rolling over the brick driveway leading to the Graber Olive House in Ontario.

Olive and shade trees ring a large, grassy courtyard which contains a vintage wagon and olive press. The gift shops blend in well with the turn-of-the-century wooden buildings which form the olive processing plant and museum.

The pace seems slower here; the rest of bustling Fourth Street seems years away.

Cliff Graber, president of C.C. Graber Co., removed his hardhat and sat down in his office — an office located in the same wooden barn where his grandfather and namesake began producing olives in 1894.

His grandfather would probably be glad to know Ontario's oldest operating business is still a family affair with a product nearly unchanged in 86 years.

Graber personally oversees olive production and canning, his mother, Betty, is in charge of the gift shops and his father has more or less retired to a position of "chairman of the board," he said. He added that his 4-year-old son, C. C. Graber III, often dons a hardhat of his own and helps load cans onto the labeling machines.

Graber said when his grandfather came to to the West End he made his living from real estate. There were olive trees in the neighborhood so "he began curing them (olives) for his own family use."

Graber said his grandfather didn't want to go into business, he just wanted good olives so he experimented with several different recipes before deciding on one in particular. "The family liked them and the neighbors liked them so he went on from there."

Graber olives, he said, were sold in bulk, by the dipper-full out of a crock in the early 1900s.

The original Graber trees were located where Ontario Community Hospital is now but in the early 1920s the family began harvesting trees in Hemet, Graber said. He said the family purchased the 80 acres of trees it harvests now in Tulare County the early 1960s.

Every Graber olive, however, is still processed and canned in Ontario. The production facility is merely an expansion of the same barn where C.C. Graber began curing olives for his own use.

The two gift shops are brand new by comparison; they've only been there about 20 years.

Olives are still allowed to ripen fully on the tree. "That's the important difference, we let our olive ripen on the tree to a cherry red color. We may have to go back to the tree seven or eight times before picking," Graber said.

Grabers still refuse to add artificial coloring, he said. He said all machines the olives must pass through before canning, including harvesting buckets, are padded to avoid bruising.

Their product is shipped around the world, but the Grabers still maintain an open family atmosphere at the olive house. Many of their employees are long-time friends or high school and college students, and many of their customers drop by just to sit for awhile and chat, according to Mrs. Graber.

The tiny museum is crammed with artifacts once used in olive harvesting at the turn of the century but the tours through the olive house are like walks through a working museum.

"The last time we bought any major equipment was back in the 1930s," Graber said, noting the canning machines are almost 50 years old. The labeling machine is still young, only purchased in 1940, he said.

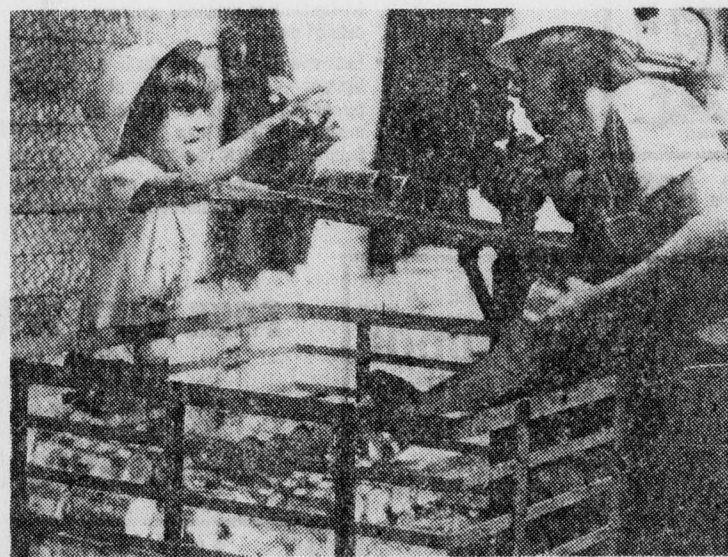
"We can still get parts (for repair) for these," Graber said. "Some manufacturers, by God, when they made something they didn't make it to go obsolete. We've got other things in the gift shop, they make price tags, and they're obsolete. You can't get parts for them and I don't think they're 10 years old."

Not everyone who takes the free Olive House tour is from out of the area or is a newcomer. Persons who worked at the Olive House while in high school — whether last year or 34 years ago — often return for a sentimental visit, Graber said.

"When they come in they always say it looks just the same," he said.



Olives are carefully graded, sorted and inspected.



Even 4-year-old C.C. Graber III helps out.



Long-time employee Vincente Garcia and Betty, Bob and Cliff Graber walk brick-paved grounds.

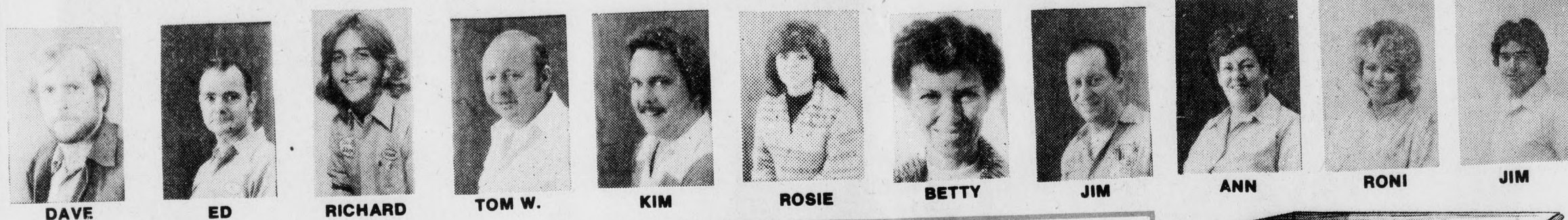
Story by  
Richard Peraza

Photos by  
Christopher Agler



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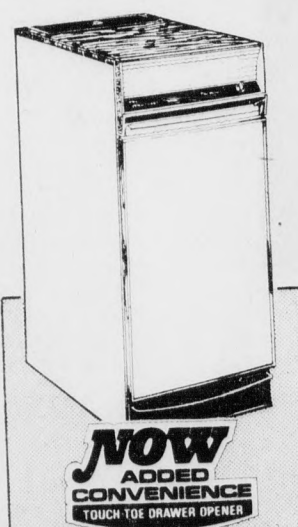
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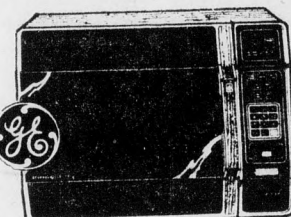
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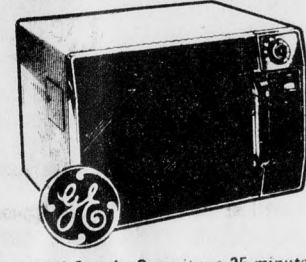
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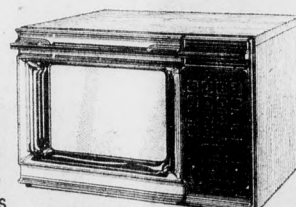
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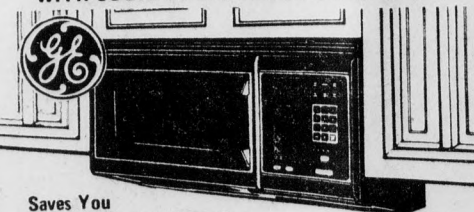
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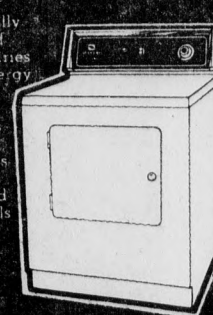
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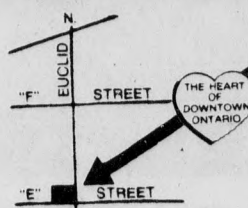


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# 'Heartsounds' reveals medicine's fallible people

By NOEL OSMENT

Copley News Service  
Reviews call "Heartsounds" an "indictment of the medical profession."

Interviewers express anger and horror when they talk with the author, Martha Lear, about her experiences during the five years her husband, Dr. Hal Lear, was battling degenerative heart disease, a battle he lost in 1978, and about his experiences in the face of ghastly medical mistakes and institutional bungleings.

But "Heartsounds" wasn't written as an indictment, said Martha Lear during an interview.

"If people get the message that they may be responsible for their medical treatment and have the right to ask questions, I'll be very happy. People should know how to shop for medical service. But I didn't write it as a 'message' book."

What she wrote was a book about people — fallible people, some of

whom were doctors, subject to the same failings as anyone else, and about a particularly loving marriage.

When Hal Lear had his first heart attack — a massive one — in 1973, he became patient instead of doctor, and began to perceive medicine in a different way.

He wanted to record his insights so that other doctors might understand better the needs of their patients, but weakened by his disease, the book became the project of his wife, a writer.

So they worked together on the book during his years of illness, keeping journals, recording miles of tape.

"It was an ongoing process for the last three years of his life," Lear said. "Events were going out of control, and committing it to paper gave us the illusion of control. It also ... gave him a sense of maintaining his professionalism."

The book chronicles specific in-

stances of patient abuse — the intern who wouldn't take his nose out of the newspaper sports section to check the patient's wrist, badly inflamed from an intravenous needle, an inexperienced nurse fearful of waking a sleeping intern for help and doctors who waited until their regular morning rounds to deal with crisis situations.

It tells of doctors — the best in the profession — unable to communicate honestly with a dying patient and who avoided admitting their errors.

But to Martha Lear, the overriding horror was the feeling of helplessness experienced by the patient, a feeling, she said, that is "perpetuated by medical institutions."

Hal Lear was no ordinary patient. His training gave him the tools and his personality demanded that he fight back.

"There is no doubt that his will prolonged his life," she said. "I used

to be very skeptical about this mind-body connection, but the night that the worst of institutional medicine turned its face to us made me a believer."

During her tour promoting the book, Lear has found that men are the ones who see it as an expose of the medical profession, while women see it more as a story about people.

It is also a book about a woman finding herself and dealing with the problems that have been the substance of hundreds of self-help books — grief, widowhood, male-female relationships, communication and women's independence.

No one would call Lear a passive woman destined for the "traditional" role.

She was a self-sufficient career woman, an editor for The New York Times Sunday Magazine at the time of her marriage. While she fell into, and apparently enjoyed, the role of a successful urologist's wife in Hart-



Martha Lear

ford, Conn., she had continued her free-lance magazine writing.

"I felt so independent, but with the crisis, I found that my sense of

self was so tied up with him. I realized that my rage was not simply that my husband was sick and was going to die, but that I was also angry because my status as 'Mrs. Doctor' was being taken from me."

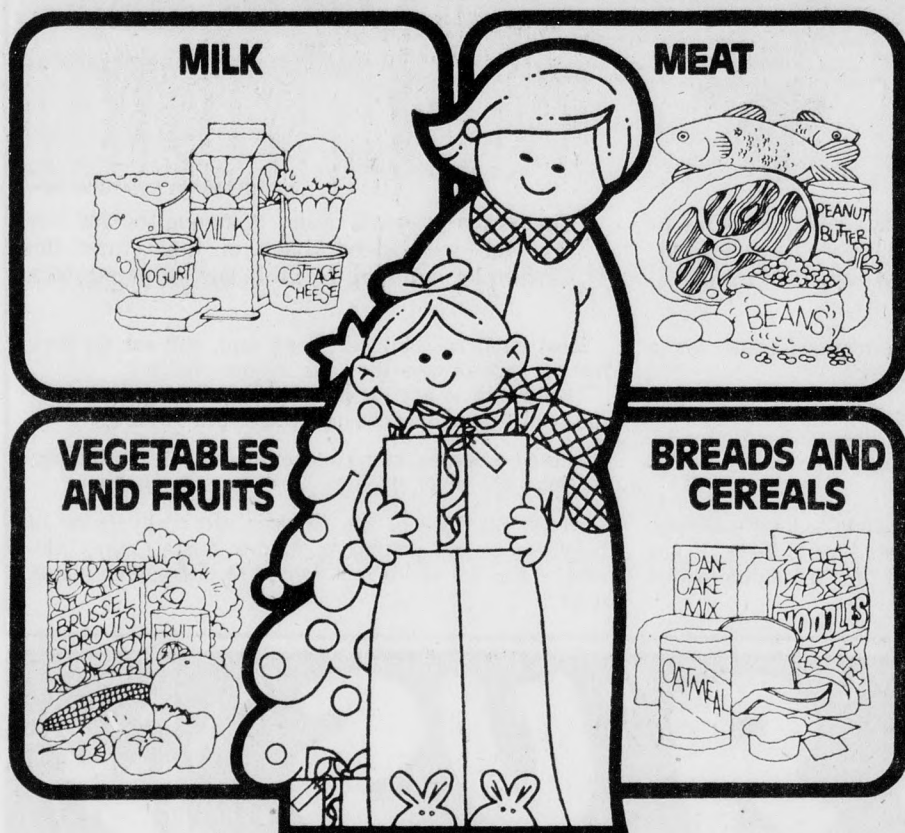
Now, although she describes herself as a "feminist of the best credentials," she has come to believe in dependency and plans a novel on love and dependency.

"The need for someone else must be something mighty powerful and crucial to a person's well-being," she said.

For five years the couple's life revolved around fears, anxieties and terrors as his condition changed daily, "like a yo-yo," as she teased him.

But during those years, she said, "we came to the greatest intimacies of our lives. Living under shadows and clouds, they were years of extraordinary intensity. We were living in a high. Always there was this ferocious intensity to beat the odds."

## THE FOUR FOOD GROUPS



## Enticing kids to eat enough nutritious food

Remember being chided as a youngster: "Eat your carrots or you'll get no dessert?"

Children's fussy eating habits have always been a challenge to parents concerned that children will eat only what they like and, as a result, not receive enough of the nutrients they need from each of the four food groups — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals.

Vegetables, in particular, have a bad reputation with many children — but there are methods more effective than threats to entice children to eat enough foods from this important food group.

Carvill Veech, registered dietitian and food service director for San Mateo City School District, offers

parents some pointers based on her experiences serving two thousand lunches to children each day.

The most successful technique, says Veech, is to "involve youngsters in the selection of what they will be served." For example, let your child decide if he will have carrots or zucchini for his vegetable, or whether the carrots will be served raw or cooked.

"He's much more likely to eat a vegetable if he's had some input as to how it ends up on his plate."

However, she points out that a child's options should be carefully limited. The choice of not having a vegetable shouldn't be one that is available.

The sensory aspects of food are also very critical to children, says Veech.

Certain physical characteristics such as bright colors, distinct shapes and crispy textures generally are more attractive to children. Green beans, for example, should be a bright green and firm in texture when served. That means not over-cooking them, as well as making the initial purchase carefully, she says. Fresh vegetables past their prime will not have visual appeal, nor will they be as nutritious.

Green salads are often more acceptable to children with the salad dressing served "one the side," so the greens don't become what children — and many adults — call "soggy." Again, letting the youngster choose what kind of salad dressing to put on the salad.

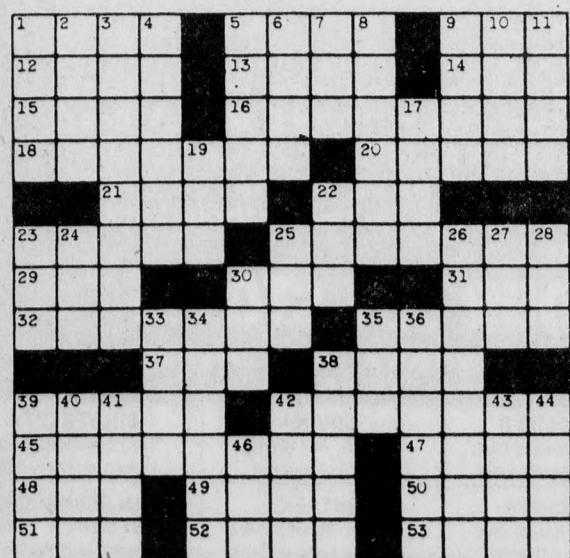
## CROSSWORDS

### ACROSS

1. "The — Animal"
5. Writer Wister
9. Goat-legged deity
12. Hebrew prophet
13. Kingfish
14. Snow's partner
15. Take a break
16. Migraine
18. Scoffed
20. Penned
21. "... angels — to tread"
22. Play Hamlet, e.g.
23. Hobo
25. Merry
29. Member of the military

### DOWN

1. Disfigures
2. Scripture-reading ending
3. Be dishonored: 2 wds.
4. Respect
5. Reddish yellow
6. "Unloved flower"
7. Historical period
8. Nothing doing: 2 wds. (slang)
9. "Choose's" partner
10. Yearn (for)
11. Want
17. Precedes "bellum" or "room"
19. Knock
22. "— the world's a stage"
23. A pair
24. Aries
25. Nitrous oxide, for example
26. Legal target: 2 wds.
27. Subject of Keats ode
28. Singer Peggy
30. Filthy hovel
33. Come to earth
34. Diesel or jet —
35. Total
36. Searched into
38. Cornucopia and briar
39. Fellow
40. Lion's den
41. TV's Griffith
42. Meek one
43. Emerald Isle
44. Groups of matched pieces
46. Mr. Calloway



## ANNUAL

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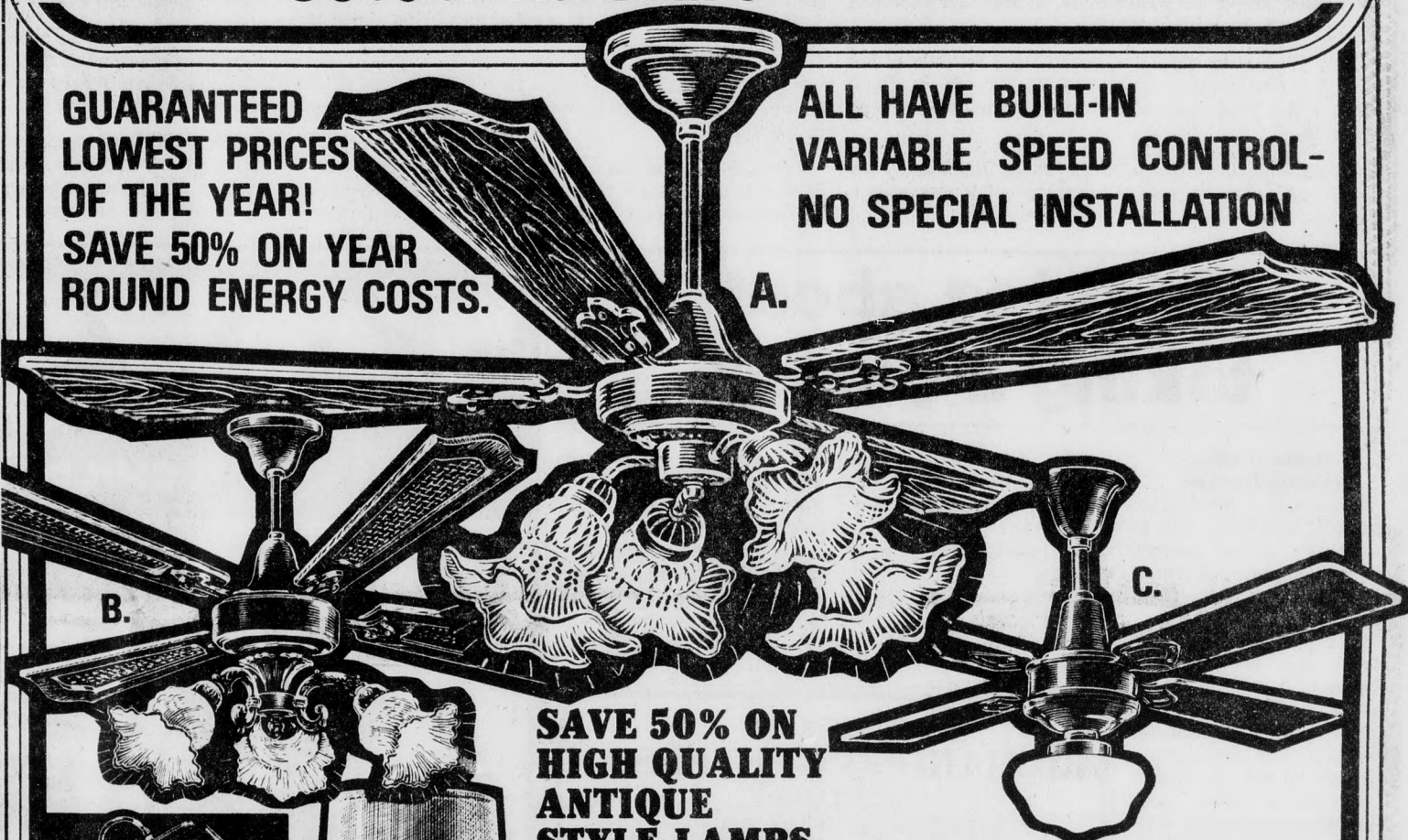
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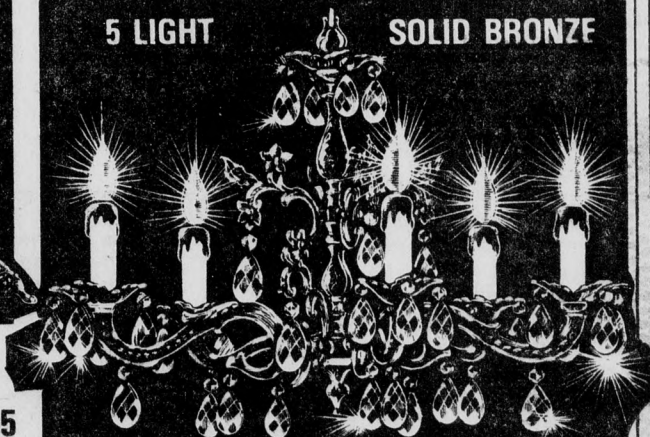
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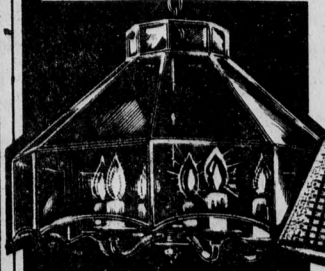
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# Playing Saint Nick

More than meets the twinkling eye

By JIM MARXEN  
Staff Writer

One of the most traumatic moments of childhood comes when a child is told there is no Santa Claus.

For the last 10 years, however, an entire army of St. Nicks has worked hard to dispel that rumor and as a result even adults are beginning to doubt their contention that Santa is nothing but a childhood fantasy.

Leading part of that army is DeWayne Sahli, whose twinkling eyes and rosy face make him the perfect candidate for the man from the North Pole. When Sahli puts on his red and white outfit, he becomes Santa Claus and there isn't a beard-pulling child that can disprove it.

Part of the credit goes to Myra Dunn, a Western Temporary Services manager who, along with Sahli, trains many of the Santas who converge on Southern California's malls.

The company is the largest supplier of Santas in the nation, and when a graduate dons his costume it is required that he believe he is Santa.

"The first thing we ask them is if they believe in Christmas and if they believe in Santa Claus," Dunn said. "Then they go through a four-hour training session."

During that session, potential Santas are given plenty of opportunity to back out. They are told about the children who hit, kick and scratch as well as those who wet their pants on Santa's knee.

"We tell them about the good and bad things," Dunn said. "Then we dress the thinnest person in the room in a Santa suit just to show how they can be made to look like Santa."

Having trained prospects for four years, Dunn has developed an eye for good Santas. In four hours she can tell who will make the grade.

Past graduating classes have included 200 Santas but this year that number dropped to 50. The reason, Dunn said, is that many Santas are returning and do not need training.

To pass muster with Dunn, and more importantly the children who visit Santas, a candidate must possess certain characteristics.

"The person has to have a good attitude," Dunn said, "and they have to like children."

Although a twinkling eye is important, a good Santa must not show inner moods and must be able to remain cheerful in the face of adversity.

Those who enter Western's training center are often actors, college students and others who have dealt with children. Others are retired grandfathers or outdoormen who are strong enough to support the weight of heavy children.

Even women are getting into Santa Claus costumes and fooling youngsters.

"Our Santas cannot be unhealthy," Dunn said, "because they'll get children with the measles, chicken pox or a cold and Santas cannot get sick."

It all adds up to the hardest job in the world, Dunn said, and those who make the grade receive about \$4.50 an hour.

The job must be worth more than its monetary compensation, however, because Dunn is filled with stories of Santas who are devoted to their Christmas-time jobs.

One Santa was talking with children at a mall when a vein burst in his leg. He noticed the blood and calmly walked down store aisles to a waiting ambulance. Not once did the Santa lose his jolly demeanor, Dunn said.

Because only about one in three children who visit Santa are true believers, there are tales of terror that are bound to raise the whitened hair on any Santa's head.

Sahli, who has had a good year so far, was tripped two weeks ago as he made his way to his place in the Hawthorne Mall. The resulting knee injury kept him from work for a few days but last week he was at his usual place.

Santas also face such questions as, "Why didn't you bring me what I asked for last year?" or, "How can you be Santa Claus when there's another one right down the street?"

Plus, Dunn said, Santas must face the fact that 99 percent of the two-year-olds are scared to death of the man in the red suit.

Tales that come back from the "front lines" cast a reflection on the state of America's youth. One youngster climbed on one Southern California Santa's lap last year



Staff photo by Christopher Agler

A weekday afternoon affords DeWayne Sahli a chance to relax a little while before the weekend rush of children who want to consult him about

Christmas presents. Sahli is among the 200 Santas who will spend much of their time this Christmas listening to the hopes of youngsters.

and asked for cocaine while another asked for a "prescription" to Playboy magazine.

Santas stationed in poorer areas often have children who are sincere when they ask for food. Other Santas are sometimes confronted by children who simply do not want to leave.

"Some of those children are getting no love at home," Dunn said. "And Santa represents love to them. It just breaks (the Santa's) hearts that they're dealing with a child who gets no love."

Most children, "children, Sahli said, still ask for toys but the type of toys they ask for has changed.

"Kids used to ask for guns but now they're getting to the point where they want loving types of things.

While being a Santa may seem to be a jolly occupation, to Dunn and other trainers it is a serious business.

"That one-third of the children are really going to believe they are talking to the real Santa Claus," she said. "And it's up to our Santas to make that magic work."

## Thinking about taking a class?

**Chaffey College community band**  
If you play a musical instrument and would like to participate in an outstanding music program, enroll in the Chaffey College Community Band.

The Community Band will meet on Wednesday evenings at 7 in the bandroom, located in the east wing of the Chaffey Theater Building. The first rehearsal will be held on Jan. 7. Two units of college credit are available to participants.

"This band is aimed not only to the full-time music student but the community people who play or have played a band instrument and wish to continue their participation in a performance group," said Prof. Jack Mason, who directs the band.

The classes will be primarily involved in reading through traditional and modern band literature with one performance scheduled at the end of winter quarter, he added.

"I would encourage community members of all ages to participate in the Chaffey College Community Band," Mason said. He added that high schoolage students are also eligible and encouraged to play in the

band. "We will not be interfering with their own high school band programs, and this will be a supplement to their playing."

Registration for winter quarter classes will be conducted Dec. 12, 15 and 16. Students new to Chaffey

College must complete an application for admission. Forms are available at the college Admissions Office.

For further information about the Community Band and registration, call one of the toll-free numbers: 987-1737, 822-4484 or 735-0242, ext. 251.

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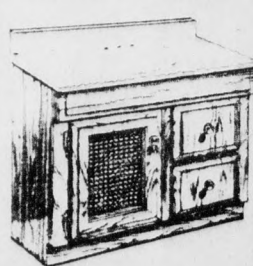
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**'Mr. Krueger's Christmas'****Stewart stars in holiday show**

Take a lonely old janitor, played by Jimmy Stewart. Give him an affectionate cat named George. Add a little blonde girl with lost mittens. Then bring on the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, roll the cameras, and you've got a Christmas special.

Not just another Christmas special, either. An unusual one, with a moving message that trickles tears down your face. This December, television stations throughout the United States will air "Mr. Krueger's Christmas," a new half-hour drama starring Stewart. It will be broadcast Friday evening at 7:30 on KTLA, Channel 5.

In "Mr. Krueger's Christmas" Stewart plays a role he says portrays his own beliefs about Jesus Christ. The film also stars the 350-voice Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir. And, as you might expect, the movie is sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the Mormons.

The story is of the lonely

Christmas Eve of Willy Krueger, a widowed janitor who daydreams of being wealthy, dignified and surrounded by friends. As he drifts to sleep listening to a Tabernacle Choir record, he imagines himself conducting the choir.

To film "Krueger," Stewart actually conducted the choir in Salt Lake City. And that experience was "one of the most wonderful experiences I've ever had," he says. "I've been a great fan of the Tabernacle Choir for years and years, and to suddenly find myself up there on the platform facing the choir and leading them in a song — it's something I'll never forget."

The experience was memorable for the choir, too. In fact, after the non-musician Stewart led them, they spontaneously gave him hearty applause and a standing ovation. That response was later added to the "Krueger" screenplay.

Producing "Mr. Krueger's Christmas" for

the public communications department of the church was Bonneville Productions of Salt Lake City. Although Bonneville is a small company, it has made numerous award-winning public service productions with the church. Since Bonneville is small, the producers didn't expect to get a legendary star like Stewart to play the part of Krueger. But once Stewart's agent gave him the script, Stewart was convinced.

For producer Mike McLean of Bonneville, that was the fulfillment of more than two years of hoping. In April 1977, McLean and two associates developed the "Krueger" story idea. It was a Sunday, after a Tabernacle Choir broadcast the three had produced.

"There was a magic tingle in the room as I bounced around ideas about this character. Suddenly when we thought of the concept of the innocent little girl saving the old man from his loneliness, I totally fell in love with the idea."

The story was approved for production in January 1980. And as soon as the script was proposed to Stewart, he said he liked it because it tells "the real, true reason that Christmas is celebrated — the birth of Jesus Christ."

Actually, telling about Christ's birth was the reason the church sponsored the film. "The reason the church got involved in the project was because it's important for the world to understand that the entire basis of our religion is Jesus Christ," says Stephen B. Allen, who, with John B. Kinnear, is an executive producer. "The show can do a lot of good for today's world. It can become a true gift at Christmas time if, through seeing it, people let the Savior touch their lives."

The film does that through subtleties, McLean says. The central characters' actions symbolize the love of Jesus Christ.



Jimmy Stewart plays a lonely janitor in the new Christmas special, "Mr. Krueger's Christmas."



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# River trip is a good way to see country and city life in Thailand

By BETTY PEACH  
Copley News Service  
BANGKOK, Thailand — Giant teak logs lashed together in rafts, float ever so slowly downstream, clumsily bobbing over waves created by faster boats.

Their long, leisurely trek begins in the forested highlands in the north of Thailand, where the river itself has its headwaters.

The river, depending on which transliteration from Thai script is used, is identified as Chao Phraya (National Geographic Atlas), Chaopraya (CalTex road map), Chao Phya (Oriental Express) or Chaopraya (Thailand Office of Tourism). By any name, the river is the principal artery of commerce, private and public transportation, irrigation, water sports, fresh fish, and bathwater for much of Thailand.

Swift as its headwaters, Chao Phraya lessens its speed as it meanders through the flood plains of central Thailand, providing water for the vast rice fields and an elaborate system of klongs.

By the time it nears Bangkok, the river is lined on both sides with a jumble of boat-building industries, temples, military establishments, business houses and private homes, with little evidence of zoning restrictions.

For a visitor to Bangkok, a trip on the river is a comfortable way to see a cross section of both city and country. It emphasizes

the dependence on the river as a way of life for the Thais.

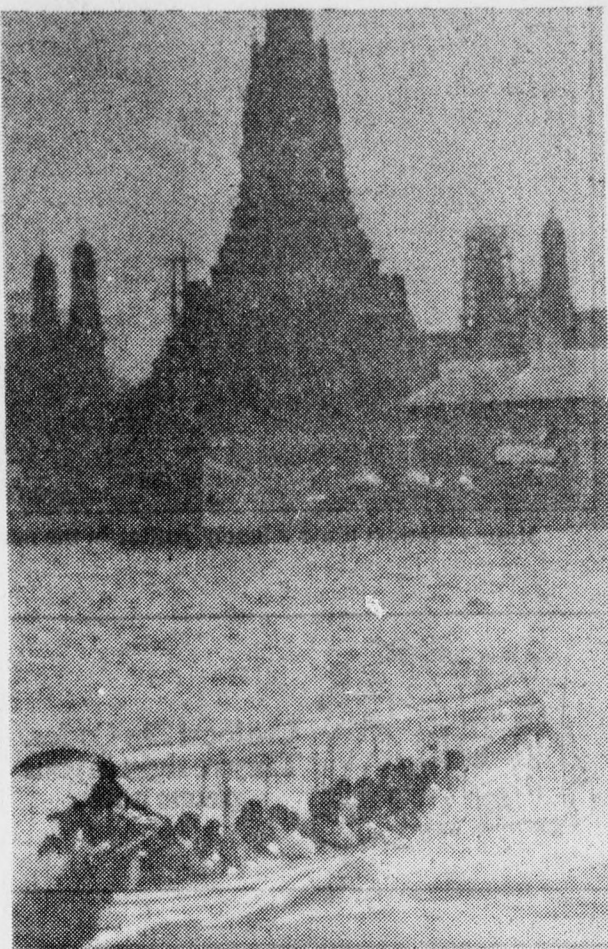
After a trip to see the ancient capital city of Ayutthaya, now a massive collection of ruins dating from 1350, our bus delivers us in a cloud of dust to a dock at Bang Pa-in. The gangplank is going up as we lurch to a stop. A beckoning deck hand stops it and we scramble aboard the Oriental Express, a double-deck motor vessel that makes the run of about 60 miles each day. Buffet luncheon is served as soon as the vessel gets under way. From the window seats or from the open decks, each passenger has a splendid view to both sides of the river.

And such views!

In the rural area, we see open-air houses built on stilts, one end extending over the water. Below the house, big earthen jars store rainwater for the family's use. Hammocks are slung in the shade. Dogs, water buffalo and chickens share the shelter.

At every small dock are boats, long, narrow, shallow and with high carved bows. Most are poled along the edge of the river, but oars are used for midstream.

Homes of more prosperous families have teak shutters at the windows, and tile roofs instead of thatch or tin. Rich or poor, everyone uses the river to the utmost. Buffalo and babies bathe at the same porch steps. Children commute to



Thailand's bustling Chao River carries a boatload of sightseers past Bangkok's impressive Temple of the Dawn.

school via water taxi which boat. Lone women in longboats make their way downstream with baskets of fresh fruits and vegetables, many strange to Westerners. Whole families live aboard wide barges with corrugated tin roofs

curved like a Quonset hut. They carry coal, bags of grain and other merchandise. The Oriental Express's guide informs us it is second-grade coal, used for producing electricity for Bangkok.

From him we learn that teak logs must move slowly so they do not dry out. Trees must be 80 years old before they are felled. Thailand is 38 percent jungle now, but was 70 percent jungle when he was a youth, the guide tells us.

Conservation programs have been established, and the cutting of teak trees has dropped drastically.

As the cruiser nears the city, farms give way to more crowded shorelines. Muddy banks change to docks. The water traffic gets heavier. Our vessel slows to give us a better view of the Royal Barge museum, where elaborately decorated longboats used on regal, ceremonial occasions are displayed.

The crown jewel of temples that dot the river edge is the gigantic Temple of the Dawn in the heart of Bangkok.

Its tall spire dominates the surrounding area like a beacon, making it the most impressive of the dozens of temples shimmering gold and white in the afternoon sun all along the river.

We pass under bridges and beside waterfront restaurants and apartment houses, to dock at the Oriental, bustling Bangkok's only riverfront hotel.

We have returned from an ancient Thai culture of temples, water buffalo, and busy farms to the modern, thriving city. The change has been gradual, although it condensed six centuries into three comfortable hours.

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# Ex-waitresses attack myths of bar work

By DON LEARNED  
Copley News Service  
Compared to the terrain  
Pattie Garland and Lita  
Reynolds had to negotiate  
night after night, Dante's  
Inferno seems like a nice  
place to get away from it  
all, Ulysses' epic journey  
was an easy one.

Or so it seemed some  
nights to them. Their  
terrain was the modern  
cocktail lounge, where the  
two women worked a com-  
bined total of seven years,  
armed only with a pre-  
cariously balanced tray of  
drinks.

But a cocktail waitress' job  
must be a breeze, isn't it?

"It's eight hours on your  
feet, waiting on people hand  
and foot, emptying ashtrays,  
dealing with drunks, wiping  
off tables," notes Garland.

"People are stepping on  
your toes, elbows jabbed  
into your side, coffee spilled  
on you, feet and briefcases  
in the aisle, getting stuck  
with a lit cigarette."  
"And in the meantime,"  
adds Reynolds, "they send  
you out for cigarettes, tea,  
hot chocolate, milk or  
Sanka (name of which are in  
the bar), and ask for dinner  
and plane reservations in  
the same breath."

At one table is the lonely  
bore who wants to talk.

At the next, the  
waitresses dodge the hands  
trying to grab waist, legs  
and bottom.

Then the jealous wife,  
throwing daggers and snide  
remarks.

And finally, Mr. Big Shot,  
trying to impress his  
friends by putting down the  
cocktail waitress.

For all of this, the  
waitresses get no respect.

After such a night about  
18 months ago, Garland and  
Reynolds looked at each  
other exhaustedly across  
the bar, and said: We ought  
to write a book about this.

And they have. Nearly  
completed and not yet  
pitched to a publisher, it's  
called "Double Vision."

They were angry when  
they started it.

"We wrote it basically to  
educate the public about  
what cocktail waitresses  
are really like ... that  
maybe this was the time  
to tell the world that cocktail  
waitresses really aren't the  
images they have,"  
Garland says.

"We feel that the public  
basically sees us as  
mindless, basically dumb,  
stereotypic, the girl who  
takes drink orders and then,  
after hours, is also  
available for extra-  
curricular activities."

Garland and Reynolds  
decided it was time to clear  
up the myths.

"It's just a job, like any  
other job," says Garland.  
"It just so happens I can  
make more money doing  
that than sitting at a desk."

"I come on at 5 and go  
home at 11 or whatever.  
And I can't wait to get home  
and be with my family.  
Probably 50 percent of  
waitresses are single  
parents, and they're support-  
ing their children."

"The jealous wife doesn't  
think: 'My gosh, this girl  
might have a husband at  
home.'"

Both Garland and  
Reynolds do, in fact.  
Garland also has a young  
daughter.

When the two began the  
book, Garland had spent  
five years as a cocktail  
waitress, Reynolds two.  
Both refuse to do it  
anymore. Reynolds now  
works as a cook, Garland is  
studying real estate.

Their experiences may  
not be typical of those  
waitresses who work for the  
more enlightened  
managements, but they re-  
main fresh enough in the  
minds of Garland and  
Reynolds that they have  
poured them into a book-  
length manuscript.

During most nights, they  
say, the waitresses will  
have to play servant,  
counselor, sex symbol  
(reluctantly), psychiatrist,  
lonely hearts' club presi-  
dent, travel agent and  
therapist — not to mention  
front-line enforcer of the  
alcohol beverage control  
laws.

They are usually not deal-  
ing with the U.S. society at  
its best.

"The problem children

aren't the underaged ones  
without IDs," says  
Reynolds. "They're the in-  
sistent drunk, the loud and  
loose drunk, the jealous  
wife."

There are others, and  
they tend to fall into  
categories.

The Flatterer: "Flattery  
for a waitress can be great.  
She needs it, but what  
happens is the guy says the  
same thing over and over  
again, to you and everyone  
else." It loses something.

The Con Man: "He's the  
one who comes in and  
promises you another job,  
another position. You have  
a guy who's going to make  
you a star, make you a  
model."

And Mr. Smoothie: "The  
guy who is so smooth and  
polished. She's exactly what  
he's been looking for. He's  
never met anybody like  
her." It's a line that should  
be smooth, they note. He's  
used it in every bar.

Waitresses sometimes  
believe it, the two former  
waitresses note, and they  
get hurt.

But after awhile, Garland  
says, they tend not to  
believe anyone.

"It becomes hard to dis-  
tinguish what is real and  
what is a game," Garland  
says. "I don't think  
anymore that I could trust  
anyone I meet in a bar."

Then, too, there's that  
character known as the  
Jealous Wife.

Garland remembers the  
regular who came in, this  
time with his wife, in-  
troducing her with: "See  
honey? This is Pattie. Isn't  
she beautiful?"

His wife: "I hate this  
place. Let's leave."

It was a busy night, and  
Garland says she decided to  
change the overflowing  
trash beneath her station.

"His wife was returning  
from the restroom and, see-  
ing me bent over the trash,  
the impulse must have been  
more than she could stand.  
She thrust out her hip, and  
the impact sent me  
headlong into the trash."

"Oh, I'm sorry," the wife  
giggled.

Luckily, while an angry  
Garland plotted revenge —  
a drink in the lap? The  
whole tray? — the boss sent  
her home early.

But worst of all are the  
lewd and obnoxious drunks.  
"Seventy percent of the  
people in bars are men,"  
says Garland, "they think  
nothing of lifting your dress  
up. You take him the next  
day at the PTA meeting,  
and he wouldn't think of  
running around lifting  
dresses up."

## Mike Solis

Navy Fireman Recruit  
Mike Solis, son of Daniel F.  
Solis of Walnut, and Iva S.  
Solis of La Puente, is  
currently deployed in the  
Indian Ocean. He is a  
crewmember aboard the  
aircraft carrier USS  
Midway, operating from  
Yokosuka, Japan.

A 1978 graduate of Bas-  
sett High School in La  
Puente, Solis joined the  
Navy in June 1978.

## John Wood

Senior Airman John B.  
Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
R.B. Wood of San Dimas,  
has graduated from the  
Strategic Air Command's  
combat crew training  
course at Castle Air Force  
Base.

Wood is an inflight  
refueling specialist at  
Ellsworth Air Force Base,  
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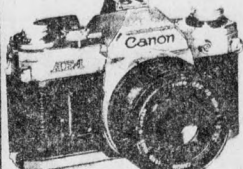
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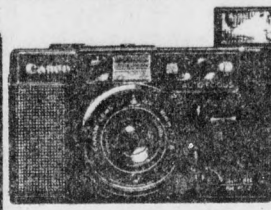
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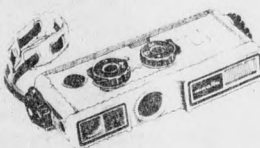
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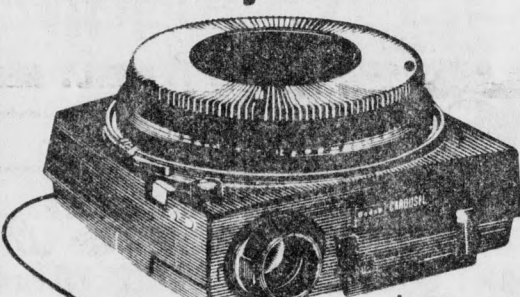
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# Units may produce electricity, aid fish

By JANE WEISMAN  
STEIN

Copley News Service  
Building giant solar collector ponds along the shores of the Salton Sea may someday enable Southern California Edison to generate electricity while combating the salinity problem faced by the sea's sportfishery.

Edison and others are spending \$650,000 to determine if a solar electric technology developed by an Israeli firm can be applied to the Salton Sea.

If a \$20 million pilot plant proves successful, Edison officials say the ponds ultimately could produce year-round electricity for about 600,000 residential customers.

The 360-square-mile sea straddling the Riverside-Imperial County line was formed between 1905 and 1907 when water from the Colorado River was accidentally diverted into the Salton Sea Basin.

Agricultural wastewater flows into the Salton Sea, making it saltier than the ocean. Each year, 4 million metric tons of salt are deposited in the sea.

Until five years ago, when heavy winter rains began flooding the sea, the salt content steadily increased, posing a threat to the sea's fish.

Building solar ponds at the Salton Sea was first mentioned in a 1974 report prepared by the state Resources Agency and the U.S. Department of the Interior, according to Frank Kingery, vice president of San Diego-based Westec Services Inc., which is performing environmental studies for the solar pond project.

"It is marginal whether the sportfishing industry can survive," said Kingery, explaining that even with the project the seawater's high salt content can damage fragile fish eggs and hamper reproduction.

"This solar pond project could possibly turn the problem around, but it is not the savior of the Salton Sea," he said.

Kingery said it would take at least 10 years for the solar project to make a difference in the salt content of the below-sea-level

sea. The California Energy Commission, U.S. Departments of Energy and Defense, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Edison and Ormat Turbines Ltd. all are contributing to the solar pond study.

Shoreline ponds, about 10 feet deep could be created by building dikes. Salton Sea water would flow first into an evaporation pond.

From the evaporation pond, water would evaporate, leaving behind salt. The salt would be pumped into the bottom of an adjacent pond.

The adjacent pond would feature a 1-foot layer of cool, low-salt content water on the surface and a bottom layer of salty, hot water about 5 feet deep.

The purpose of the heavy salt layer on the pond's bottom is to increase the density of the water and stop the natural movement of heat to the surface.

Without the salty layer, the heat would travel to the pond surface and be lost. The salty bottom layer traps the sun's heat and retains it day and night.

Kingery said that more salt would be used in the process than is coming into the sea, so, hypothetically, the sea eventually would be less salty.

Ormat engineers developed an electric turbine designed to use heat from these solar ponds to produce power. The company's 150-kilowatt plant adjacent to the Dead Sea has been running day and night since December.

Ormat has contributed

\$100,000 to the Edison Salton Sea project and is the likely candidate to supply the equipment, according to Luke Shurley, solar pond project manager for the state Energy Commission.

Edison proposes to begin with a 1-square-kilometer pond. The pond would feature a bottom layer of 180-to-200-degree very salty water and a top layer of cooler, less salty water. Heat from the solar pond would be

used to drive an engine that works like this:

Hot water from the bottom layer of the pond is pumped into an evaporator where a fluid, such as isobutane, is vaporized. The vapor flows under pressure into a turbine which generates electricity.

The vapor travels to the condenser, where cool water from the top layer of the pond condenses the vapor back into a fluid. The fluid returns to the

evaporator and the cycle begins again. Solar ponds already are producing power in Ohio, New Mexico, Nevada and Virginia, according to

December 18, 1980

Edison officials. Ormat engineers are designing equipment for the Salton Sea pilot plant and a second Dead Sea plant to be built by 1982.

Patrick A. Harrigan

Navy Seaman Patrick A. Harrigan, son of Edward T. and Sharon L. Harrigan of Glendora, recently participated in exercise "Multiplex 1-80" in the Indian Ocean.

He is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation homeported in San Diego. The two-day multi-threat exercise

placed emphasis on U.S. and British Royal Navy joint anti-air and anti-surface warfare tactics. The exercise was the first of a series conducted with the British force during his ship's deployment to the Indian Ocean.

A 1978 graduate of Glendora High School, Harrigan joined the Navy in July 1978.

## Drug used by Chinese may ward off cancer

By LEW SCARR

Copley News Service  
Two hundred million Chinese have been vaccinated with BCG. That is a population a U.S. medical investigator believes should be studied to settle the questions surrounding this anti-cancer drug.

"We knew the Chinese were using BCG but we had no idea of the vast numbers involved," said Dr. Sol Roy Rosenthal, a pioneer in the use of the drug, who has just returned from China.

"These are phenomenal numbers which would cause any abnormal statistics seen in lesser studies to fall by the wayside," he said. "They would give us the answers we have been seeking."

BCG—Bacillus Calmette Guerin, discovered in 1936—has been used as a vaccine against tuberculosis in countries where the disease cannot be controlled otherwise. It is not used widely in the United States, where improvement of living conditions has kept the incidence of tuberculosis down and where conventional treatment involves therapy with a battery of drugs.

In 1972 some U.S. scientists began to see great potential for BCG as a stimulant to the immune system—and, as such, a potent treatment for cancer. It has been used experimentally as a therapeutic agent against cancer, and while results have never matched earlier hopes, many researchers insist it still will.

Rosenthal, a former professor of preventive medicine and community health at the University of

Illinois' Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine, believes the real value of BCG lies in its ability to prevent some cancers.

He has published results of a study that showed a 74 percent decrease in mortality from leukemia in newborns vaccinated with BCG compared with an unvaccinated group.

"I studied 85,000 babies," Rosenthal said in an interview. "But the Chinese have vaccinated 200 million and they have done it better than I did."

While in China he lectured on BCG, which is produced at the laboratory he founded at the University of Illinois.

Rosenthal said the Chinese for years have been using BCG as a vaccine against TB. Patients there are vaccinated at birth and then again at ages 3, 7 and 15. "We need to look at some of these people to see what the incidence of cancer is," he said.

The Chinese government is willing to have us do that and several leading American scientists want to take part, too.

Rosenthal concedes that despite the BCG vaccination, cancer has not vanished in China.

"Certainly not," he said. "But they haven't vaccinated everyone either."

"After all, they have almost a billion people living there. They couldn't possibly get to them all."

Leukemia rates in China are lower than in the United States, and Rosenthal is eager to find out what, if any, role BCG plays in that.

Rosenthal is convinced he can attract the interest and the capital necessary to investigate the large Chinese population

vaccinated with BCG. He does not want to look at all of the 200 million.

"We would look at a sample," he said, "a million or so." He is organizing an international symposium sometime next year to form plans to send a research team to China to investigate the widespread use of BCG.

The patients in Rosenthal's study were followed for 20 years. He said he thinks the Chinese began using BCG against TB shortly after the revolution in 1949.

A study in Canada reported a 58 percent decrease in leukemia mortality in a vaccinated group compared with an unvaccinated group, both of which were followed for four years.

An Austrian study showed an 88 percent decrease in leukemia mortality in a vaccinated group followed for five years.

Rosenthal said he recommends BCG vaccination against cancer every one or two years in infants and persons over 40. He said these age groups represent persons whose immune systems are not at their full potential.

Use of BCG to stimulate the immune system in patients who already have cancer has produced some side effects, including a general feeling of fatigue for about 24 hours and inflammation around the vaccination site.

Rosenthal, who uses a skin-puncturing device much like that used in a tuberculin skin test, said side effects with that method are "practically nil."

## To spread fertilizer evenly, first apply 'header strips'

By PATRICK DENTON

Copley News Service  
During the spring of the year, home gardeners everywhere bring their automatic precision spreaders out of storage, or borrow their neighbor's, to apply fertilizer to their lawns.

Recently I came across a bulletin put out by a major lawn care product company on the correct use of a precision spreader. It contained many practical tips that I thought might be worthwhile passing on to you.

I know why this particular bulletin struck me as so useful. Last fall we put in yet another lawn. Each time we embark on these auspicious occasions we make the mistake of attempting a joint effort. Now this sounds very homey-family and nice, the problem being that our ideas on the operation of a spreader do not agree on all points. And so we end up in a bit of a fumble-jumble, my wife helpfully advising me of all the things I am

doing wrong as I churn up and down the planting site behind the spreader, trying to keep myself from throwing it at least vaguely in her direction.

Now we have explicit advice on every move in the application of fertilizer, grass seed or any other lawn care product with a precision spreader.

First of all, operate the spreader the long way of the lawn. But first apply two "header strips" across each end to provide turning space. Then go back and forth between the ends. If your lawn is not regular in shape, apply a header strip around it, then go back and forth the longest way.

To avoid double application, shut off the spreader when you reach the header strips and when backing, turning around or coming to a complete stop.

Set the spreader on newspapers, or a plastic drop sheet, to fill it—do not fill it while it is on the lawn. Be sure the spreader control is in the closed position before filling it.

When you are ready to

begin, start walking and simultaneously open the spreader by pushing the operating lever forward. Always apply the product by pushing the spreader, not by pulling. Pulling the spreader backward while open can cause excessive and possibly harmful amounts of material to be applied.

If trees are in the lawn, either circle them with a header strip or shut off the spreader just before getting to the trunk. Then continue the spreading pattern on the other side. Shut off the spreader while you are crossing treated header strips.

Avoid missed streaks by slightly overlapping the wheel tracks of the spreader.

When you are finished, always empty the spreader. Stand the spreader on newspaper or plastic drop sheet and set it wide open. Then tilt it onto its legs so you can turn the right hand wheel, which will expel the material left in the spreader.

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# Many problems now face foster parents in state

By ROBERT P. STUDER  
Copley News Service

SACRAMENTO — Time was, when foster care for children first began in this country, the predominant need for such help was for orphans. The average family was able to cope with the rest.

Today, however, all that is changing. "Today," says Marion Woods, director of the State Department of Social Services, "65 percent of the children in foster care are there because of their parents' inability to properly care for them. Today, 10 percent of these children are under foster care because of parental abuse, 15 percent because their parents have neglected them, another 10 percent are there because their parents abandoned them, 12 percent because their parents do not have the mental capacity to care for them, and less than 5 percent are orphans."

"Another 17 percent," he said, "are there because their parents cannot control them."

"As a result," Woods said, "foster homes in California are seeing an increasing population of children who have emotional disturbances — about 5 percent show some kind of an emotional or physical impairment for which a specialized program is necessary."

As a result, the problems facing those foster parents providing homes for 27,000 children in California are increasing and growing more acute. That is why the California State Foster Parent Association, headed by Mrs. Warren McGhee of Sacramento, president, is working with Woods' department in improving foster care in the state. Licensing is now required for any parent providing a home for a child not of the same family, and education and training is being provided through the community college system financed by a federal grant which the association was instrumental in obtaining.

"This last year," McGhee added, "we have also begun a rate-setting project to determine adequate rates for foster care to correct a situation in which the state's 58

counties have 58 different rates for such care. Together (with the Department of Social Services) we have created a \$7 million, 24-hour emergency state

child abuse hotline. "We are essentially community volunteers. We are not paid for our time."

## Stand on Social Security depends on work status

By JOHN FARINA  
Copley News Service

Whether you want Social Security to remain in effect may depend on your station in life — working or retired.

If you're working and paying high Social Security taxes and believe the financially troubled system will be moribund before you retire, you may want to shelve it now.

If you're already retired or are about to be, not only do you want the system to continue, you'd like a hefty increase in benefits.

So on the one hand, there are millions of Americans with vested interests in the Social Security system, despite its severe financial difficulty, who want it preserved — at any cost.

On the other, however, there is a growing, if not organized and strident, group of Americans who think participation in the Social Security system should be strictly voluntary.

The opinion of that group was reinforced recently by the Joint Economic Committee of Congress reporting that the Social Security fund that pays \$128.4 billion in benefits to 35 million elderly and dependents will run out of money by late 1981 or early 1982 — despite planned tax increases.

The problem is that the pool of workers paying into the system is shrinking, in part because of unemployment, while the number of retirees is growing.

Inflation doesn't help. And earlier this year trustees of the Social Security system said a prolonged recession could delay benefits payments in 1983.

In a survey by the National Commission on Social Security, said Katrina Kilian, a field representative of the Social Security office, it was found that 77 percent of Americans questioned had a desire to keep Social Security intact, even if taxes have to be increased to do it.

But that leaves a hefty portion of Americans who are paying spiraling Social Security taxes with other ideas — and one of them is to scrap Social Security and depend on other forms of retirement benefits, those offered on other forms of retirement benefits, those offered in private pension plans, and personal savings.

"At this point, however, there is no real effort that we're aware of on the part of anyone to do away with Social Security," said Kilian.

"As a matter of fact, the survey also learned that six out of 10 persons would rather pay higher taxes than have the system abandoned. And there is some support for raising the retirement age. After all, the majority of people depend solely on Social Security payments in their retirement years. They have no other income to draw on."

Nevertheless, another survey by a private group matches what the national commission found: More and more Americans are disillusioned with the financially faltering Social Security system.

In the survey by Johnson and Higgins, an actuarial and consulting firm, it was found that while 87 percent of workers expect to receive Social Security payments, 13 percent don't — a finding that would have been inconceivable a decade ago.

Furthermore, 80 percent of those surveyed indicated they weren't confident that they would actually receive full Social Security benefits

when they reached retirement age.

The survey also confirmed the national commission report that 33 percent of the nation's employees would depart from the presently compulsory Social Security system — if they could.

Government workers can drop out of the Social Security system, and some do.

On the other hand, state government employees in Alaska voted last year to dump Social Security in favor of state pension coverage funds — although it was a fairly close vote.

There have been some calls from congressmen to make the Social Security system voluntary, but not many. Sen. Russell Long, D-La., last year suggested middle- and upper-income workers be given an option to switch to a private pension plan. But the idea didn't get far.

The vast majority of retired Americans believes that Social Security should be shored up, and that benefits should continue to be increased to keep up with inflation.

President-elect Reagan, early in the presidential campaign, said some thought should be given to transforming Social Security into a voluntary affair — but it's a position he has

since replaced with a decision to set up a task force to study the system and arrive at some solutions to its financial woes.

Nevertheless, workers' faith in private pension plans continues to increase according to the extent they are becoming disillusioned with Social Security.

According to the consulting-firm survey, about 76 percent of employees covered by private pension plans are generally satisfied with them and believe that every employer should be required by law to provide reasonable pension plans to workers.

In still another survey, it was found that a majority of 2,500 chief company executives responding believes the Social Security system should be changed

to reduce its financial burdens on employers and employees — particularly through cutting back non-retirement benefits.

They said they favored tax incentives to extend coverage by private pension plans to the nation's work force.

It's a viewpoint shared by many of their employees who wonder how much longer the Social Security system can last.

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# Expansion of Chino industry may be studied

By BOB NAGEY  
Staff Writer

An offer by the prestigious Stanford Research Institute to undertake a \$40,000 study of industrial possibilities for the community is under consideration by the Chino Valley Chamber of Commerce.

The program would be designed to develop up to 10,000 local jobs within the next decade for the population of the Chino area, and more particularly Chino Hills, according to Brent Hunter, executive director of the chamber.

Hunter said the chamber's industrial committee, along with Chino Hills developers and representatives from the City of Chino and the County of San Bernardino, has scheduled a meeting for Dec. 17 to evaluate the proposal of D. Wylie Greig, a Stanford consultant.

The study is the first step in identifying what kind of industries would be desirable in the 2,000-acre Chino industrial area. The second phase, for which SRI wants at least another \$60,000, would attempt to promote the Chino area and sell selected companies on the benefits of moving their operations to Chino.

Hunter said money for the study and the subsequent promotion would have to come from the city, the county, the developers and industry, with the lion's share to be borne by the latter two.

The research firm, based in the Bay Area, discussed a draft of its proposal this week with a special task force formed by Don Kennard, chairman of the chamber's industrial committee, and Chino Hills developer James McCormick. Hunter said the response to the proposal was "quite favorable" despite the size of the anticipated financial outlay.

"What it boils down to is the future of the entire community," he declared. "With more than 100,000 people coming to live in the Chino Hills in the next 10 years, we must find jobs for them within a short driving distance."

What makes the study even more timely is the plight of Chino's economy right now. Hunter claimed the current recession forced two major employers and several smaller ones to close operations in the past six months, laying off an estimated 25 percent of the local labor force.

Despite that, construction of industrial sites on a speculative basis continues. The chamber manager estimated that right now there is 840,000 square feet of industrial floor space available in an area south of Schaefer Avenue and east of the Corona Expressway for prospective employers.

"Not only do we need to actively promote our industrial area," he declared, "we must also have jobs for those who move here so they don't have to drive long distances in an ever increasing crunch on fuel."

The first phase of the research, expected to take about 90 days, would provide information on what the area can offer to industries, which are the most desirable ones, and how to outline an aggressive promotional program.

Much of the research, Greig said, would rely heavily on the judgment of a group of senior professionals within Stanford Research Institute with experience in site selection and industrial locations studies.

"SRI will take advantage of its in-house familiarity with a wide variety of industry groups to screen a broad spectrum of potentials and select two or three which appear most desirable," he explained. "These will provide a sample target around which to build an assessment of the area's potentials and the best way to promote them."

The group would concentrate on those "target industries" to test the effectiveness of the program and then in the second phase would carry out an extensive promotion based on its findings.

Hunter said that although the task force was "pretty sold" on the first phase, there was some feeling that the implementation of the second phase could be done more cheaply under the direction of specialists attached to local governmental agencies.

He said Greig has been asked to submit a more detailed proposal of "what we'll get for our money." It is that proposal that the task force is expected to consider at the Dec. 17 meeting.

## New Chaffey College business chief chosen

A Santa Barbara man has been selected by the Chaffey College Board of Trustees to serve as the new business manager, effective Jan. 5, 1981.

Donald Sorsabal, who holds a doctorate in educational administration, was named by the trustees Wednesday to take over for acting business manager William Burns.

Burns took over the duties late this summer following the resignation of Jean Garrett — who held the job for just a few months.

Sorsabal has worked for the past six years with National Pacific Investors Corp. Before that he worked 11 years as assistant superintendent for business with Santa Barbara Community College.

He worked an additional three years as assistant superintendent for business and administrative services with the Santa Barbara County Superintendent of Schools.

Along with his doctorate, Sorsabal received a master's degree in elementary administration from California State University, San Diego, and a bachelor's degree in history in education from Whittier College.

Trustees Wednesday also elected new board officers. Sharon King-

Jeffers was elected as board president, succeeding Herschel Glenn. Sandra Garner was selected vice president and Curtiss Bonneville Sr. was chosen as secretary.

## Friends of OIA introduces new slate of officers

Friends of Ontario International Airport's new slate of officers for 1981 was introduced late Thursday afternoon in a brief ceremony in the conference room of the airport terminal building.

New officers, introduced by outgoing president Dyer S. Huston, include Charles F. Horne, president; Jack Booth, first vice president; Dale King, second vice president; Berger Nielsen, secretary-treasurer; and Huston, past president.

The officers were chosen at a November meeting and introduced at the group's installation meeting and Christmas party.

They will have full voting rights.

During the next month, he will be allowed to sit on the board but will not be able to vote. Residents in the district have 30 days to petition the board asking for an election to fill the vacancy.

Wolf has served on the Montclair High School site committee and is a trustee on a private school board.

In another matter, the board approved a three-year contract with the district's classified employees. The action gives the employees a 10.25 percent pay hike for the 1980-81 school year.

## Stockbroker appointed to board of Chaffey High School District

Gerald Wolf, a 47-year-old stockbroker from Montclair, was appointed to the Chaffey Joint Union High School District board Monday night.

Wolf will fill the unexpired term of G.A. Chalfant, who resigned last month for business reasons. The term will expire in November 1981.

Following a lengthy voting process, the board cast a unanimous ballot for Wolf, one of seven candidates for the post.

Although he took his seat with other board members during Monday's meeting, Wolf will not be sworn in until Jan. 19. At that time he will

have full voting rights.

During the next month, he will be allowed to sit on the board but will not be able to vote. Residents in the district have 30 days to petition the board asking for an election to fill the vacancy.

Wolf has served on the Montclair High School site committee and is a trustee on a private school board.

In another matter, the board approved a three-year contract with the district's classified employees. The action gives the employees a 10.25 percent pay hike for the 1980-81 school year.

## Five kids win bonds in contest

Five Montclair elementary school children were recently awarded \$50 savings bonds for their participation in a poster contest held during Fire Prevention Week last

month.

Top winners included Ronnie Geller, a fourth-grader at Ramona School and Aaron Fergen, a fifth-grader, and Jude Ortiz, a sixth-grader, both of Our

Honorable Mention Awards were given to Dana Racine of Kinsley School and Mike Foley of Our Lady Of Lourdes School.

PUBLIC NOTICE	(Public Notice Continued)	(Public Notice Continued)	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE
<b>FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT</b> The following person is doing business as: <b>ADVERTISING CONCEPTS UNLIMITED</b> at 10250 Central Ave., Montclair, CA 91763. Gray Publishing Corp., 10252 Central Ave., Montclair, CA 91763. This business is conducted by a corporation. <b>GRAY PUBLISHING CORP.</b> By: /s/ HUGH R. GRAY, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Bernardino County on Nov. 17, 1980. File No. FBN 39121. EXPIRES Dec. 31, 1985. Montclair Tribune Publish December 4, 11, 18, 25, 1980 (3767)	<b>US LIFE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION</b> formerly <b>USLIFE CORPORATION</b> as said Trustee. T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent. By: /s/ VICKI ANDRIDGE, Assistant Secretary. One City Blvd. West, Orange, CA 92668. 714-547-6784. Publish: December 4, 11, 18, 1980. Cucamonga Times 2555	Ontario, CA 91762. <b>JOHN SCHESSLER</b> Attorney for petitioner. Publish: December 4, 11, 18, 1980. Cucamonga Times 2556	<b>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE</b> <b>50308-AP</b> On December 26, 1980 at 10:30 a.m. First American Title Insurance Company, a California corporation as Trustee, or Successor Trustee or Substituted Trustee, of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Jack B. Weatherbie and Evelyn M. Weatherbie, husband and wife, and recorded December 21, 1978 as instrument No. 189, in book 9839, page 297, of Official Records of San Bernardino County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded July 18, 1980 as instrument No. 80-160997, of Official Records of said County, will under and pursuant to said Deed of Trust sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, at the North Entrance to the First American Title Building located at 323 West Court Street in the City of San Bernardino, California, all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: Lot 37, Tract 7596 as per map recorded in Book 100 Pages 77 and 78, records of said County. Trustee or record owner: John K. Heimbruch & Cheryl Ann Heimbruch. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 5071 Via Serena, Rancho Cucamonga, California. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any in-correctness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid balance of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$76,518.11 approx., including as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Trustee or party conducting sale: <b>TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY</b> , 3540 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010. (213) 614-7095. T. D. SERVICE COMPANY as duly appointed Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: MARY ADELAIDE HELMS, a single woman and NANCY RICHARDSON ROHE, an unmarried woman. BENEFICIARY: CHAFFEY DISTRICT EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. Recorded June 25, 1979 as instr. No. 274 in book 9714 page 479 as Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, said deed of trust describes the following property: Lot 16, Tract No. 4483, in the City of Upland, as per map recorded in book 55 of maps, pages 51 and 52, records of said County, 1287 North Laurel Avenue, Upland, CA. ("If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.") The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded August 19, 1980 as instr. No. 80-184735 of said Official Records. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on Monday, December 29, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, city of San Bernardino, CA. At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the balance of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$26,192.67. Dated: November 20, 1980 <b>T. D. SERVICE COMPANY</b> as said Trustee By: CHRIS JOYCE Assistant Secretary One City Boulevard West, Orange, CA 92668 (714) 547-6784 Publish: December 4, 11, 18, 1980 Upland News 6035	<b>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</b> No. FW 2423 Superior Court of the State of California for the County of San Bernardino. Estate of MAUDE ELIZABETH ROWE, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 505 N. Arrowhead Avenue, Suite 400, San Bernardino, California 92401, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated November 19, 1980 Max E. Henry, 505 N. Arrowhead Ave., No. 400, San Bernardino, CA 92401. /s/ JEAN ADRIAN ROWE Trustee of the estate of the above named decedent Montclair Tribune Publish December 4, 11, 18, 1980 (3766)
<b>NOTICE INVITING BIDS</b> Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland: <b>FOR INSTALLATION OF SUPERVISED FIRE DETECTION AND ALARM SYSTEM IN THE SAND CITY LIBRARY AND CITY HALL.</b> Specifications and Bid Blanks may be obtained in the Central Services Office, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be received before 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, December 23, 1980, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California. The City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive any informality in a bid or to accept the bid or bids that best serve the interest of the City. <b>CITY OF UPLAND</b> I. C. HAROLD TERRY Central Services Director Publish December 11, 18, 1980 Upland News 6044	<b>NOTICE OF DEATH OF KALENIK LISSUIK AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE</b> Case Number: PW-3723 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: <b>KALENIK LISSUIK</b> . A petition has been filed by <b>OSTAP SHENKERYK</b> aka <b>OSTAP SHENKIRYK</b> in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that: <b>OSTAP SHENKERYK</b> aka <b>OSTAP SHENKIRYK</b> be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. A hearing on the petition will be held on Jan. 5, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code. Attorney for petitioner: <b>MARSHALL MILES</b> , 505 N. Arrowhead Ave., Suite 305, San Bernardino, California 92401. Attorney for petitioner: <b>MARSHALL MILES</b> Publish December 18, 25, 1980 January 1, 1981 Cucamonga Times 2560	<b>NOTICE OF DEATH OF CATHERINE BLUMEN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE</b> Case Number: PW-3719 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: <b>CATHERINE BLUMEN</b> . A petition has been filed by <b>Moe Sutin</b> in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that: <b>Moe Sutin</b> be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. A hearing on the petition will be held on Dec. 29, 1980 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, CA 91762. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code. Attorney for petitioner: <b>FAGAN &amp; KLUGMAN, A Law Corp.</b> , 8920 Wilshire Boulevard, Seventh Floor, Beverly Hills, CA 90211. Attorney for petitioner: <b>LAURENCE S. KLUGMAN</b> Attorney for petitioner: <b>LAURENCE S. KLUGMAN</b> Publish: December 11, 18, 25, 1980 Upland News 6040	<b>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE</b> Loan No. 46867-3 <b>US LIFE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION</b> formerly <b>USLIFE CORPORATION</b> as said Trustee. T. D. SERVICE COMPANY, agent. Trustee under the following described deed of trust WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: FRANK M. BLACK & PAULA BRONAUH BLACK, BENEFICIARY: SUNSET PULPSUBIRAN INC. Recorded December 26, 1978 as instr. No. 933 in book 9587 page 1461 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, said deed of trust describes the following property: Lot 52, Tract 9255, in the County of San Bernardino, State of California, in Book 121 Pages 29-32, Official Records, 9121 Amethyst Street, Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730. ("If a street address or common designation is shown above, no warranty is given as to its completeness or correctness.") The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded August 12, 1980 as instr. No. 80-178991 of said Official Records. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Said sale will be held on Monday, December 29, 1980 at 2:00 p.m. at the entrance to the County Courthouse, City of San Bernardino, California, 351 N. Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, CA. At the time of the initial publication of this notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described deed of trust and estimated costs, expenses, and advances is \$17,017.34. Dated: November 20, 1980	<b>NOTICE OF DEATH OF ALMA L. ANUNDSEN AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE</b> Case Number: PW-3731 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: <b>ALMA L. ANUNDSEN</b> . A petition has been filed by <b>KRISTIN ANUNDSEN</b> in the Superior Court of San Bernardino County requesting that: <b>KRISTIN ANUNDSEN</b> be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. A hearing on the petition will be held on Jan. 5, 1981 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 5-ONT, located at 1540 North Mountain Avenue, Ontario, California 91762. IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above. YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code. Attorney for petitioner: <b>ALLARD, SHELTON &amp; O'CONNOR</b> , 100 Pomona Mall West, Sixth Floor, Pomona, California 91766. Attorney for petitioner: <b>ALLARD, SHELTON &amp; O'CONNOR</b> By: KEITH S. WALKER Attorney for petitioner Publish December 18, 25, 1980 January 1, 1981 Upland News 6047

FIND IT

ANNOUN

30-Birth

11-Cards

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# The Daily Report

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
3b—Birth Announcements  
11—Card of Thanks  
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2—In Memoriam  
1—Notice Promotional  
4—Nursery School/Child Care  
4—Personals  
5—Rest Homes  
3—Special Notices  
6—Transportation

**EMPLOYMENT**  
62—Babysitting  
64—Employment Agencies  
60—Help Wanted  
66—Work Wanted—Male/Female

**FINANCIAL**  
27—Business Opportunities  
28—Business Wanted  
31—Investment, Stocks, Bonds  
29—Money To Loan  
32—Money Wanted  
30—Mortgages, Trust Deeds

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
70—Education—Instructions  
72—Flying Instructions  
71—Music, Dancing, Dramatics

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
84—Antiques  
79—Appliances/Furniture  
75—Auctions  
86—Building Materials & Supplies  
77—Business Equipment  
78—Cameras

84d—Estate Sales  
88—Farm Equipment/Feeds  
76—Fruits/Produce/Meats  
89—Fuel & Wood  
81—Garage Sales  
87—Machinery & Tools  
81z—Mini Ads  
80—Miscellaneous  
83—Musical Instruments  
82—TV/Radio/Stereo  
85—Wanted to Buy  
82k—1040

**MOBILE HOMES**  
102—Mobile Homes, Sales, Serv. Supplies  
103—Rentals—Park

**PETS & LIVESTOCK**  
97—Livestock  
98—Pets, Poultry, Livestock Wanted  
95—Pets & Supplies  
96—Poultry & Rabbits  
99—Tropical Fish, Supplies

**PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
501—Accounting  
5011—Accounting  
502—Additions & Remodeling  
502h—Addressograph Services  
502k—Air Conditioning  
503—Alterations & Tailoring  
504—Angie Refinishing  
505—Appliance Repair  
505a—Asphalt  
506—Auto Radio Service & Sales  
506a—Auto Tuneups  
506c—Auto Repair  
507—Awnings  
509—Backhoe & Grading  
510—Bathtub Repair & Refinishing  
511—Block Work

511a—Boat Repairs  
512—Bookkeeping  
513b—Building Material  
514—Cabinetry  
515—Carpentry  
516—Carpenter Layers  
517—Carpet Cleaning  
518—Catering  
519—Cement Work  
520—Ceramic Tile  
520c—Cleaning Supplies  
521—Clocks & Watches  
521d—Custom Home Plans  
521h—Home Inspection  
522—Home Improvement  
523—Home Maintenance  
524—Coins & Stamps  
524c—Dog Grooming  
525—Drafting & Design  
525b—Driveways  
525d—Dry Wall Service  
526—Electrical  
527—Fencing  
527a—Fireplaces  
527h—Floor Refinishing  
528—Furniture Repair Service  
530—General Contractor  
531—General Repair  
532—Gun Repair  
535—Handyman  
536—Heating & Air Conditioning  
536w—Home Interiors  
537—House Cleaning  
537h—House Painting  
538—Income Tax  
538b—Insulation  
538d—Intercom & Background Music  
539—Janitorial Services

540—Landscaping  
541—Lawn Service  
541b—Locksmith  
541d—Marble  
542—Masonry  
542n—Mobile Home Plumbing  
542s—Motorcycle Repairs  
543—Moving & Storage  
543b—Music Lessons  
543h—Musical Instrument Repair  
545—Nursing  
545n—Organ Lessons  
546—Ornamental Iron  
550—Painting  
551—Paperhanging  
552—Patio Covers & Screens  
553—Photography  
554—Plano Tuning  
555—Plastering & Stucco  
559—Plumbing  
559n—Pool Service  
560—Property Management  
560c—Realtors Service  
560h—Resume Secretarial  
561—Roofing  
5611—Roofing Material  
561v—Room Additions  
562—Rooter Service  
562s—Screens & Windows  
563—Seamstress  
564—Secretarial  
565—Sewing  
565n—Sheet Metal  
566—Sign Maintenance & Repair  
566—Sprinkler Repair  
567—Swimming Pools  
567n—Swim Pool Equipment  
568—Tool Soil  
568n—Tractor Work  
570—Tree Service

574—T.V. Service  
574z—Typewriter Repair  
575—Typing Service  
580—Upholstery  
581—Vehicle Storage  
582—Venetian Blinds  
5821—Vinyl Repair  
583—Welding  
583—Welding  
585—Window Cleaning  
585a—Window Repair

**REAL ESTATE SALES**  
11a—Alta Loma  
19—Business Property  
11b—Chino  
11c—Claremont  
13—Condominiums & Townhouses  
11—County  
11—Covina  
11d—Cucamonga  
11e—Elizaville  
11f—Elmont  
11g—Fontana  
11h—General  
11i—Hemet  
11j—Income Property  
11k—Industrial Property  
11l—La Verne  
11m—Lodi  
11n—Montclair  
11o—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property  
11p—Norco  
11q—Ontario  
11r—Out of State Houses  
11s—Out of State Property  
11t—Pomona  
11u—Real Estate Schools  
11v—Real Estate Services/Loans  
11w—Real Estate Wanted  
11x—Red Hill

21—Sale-Trade-Lease  
11n—San Antonio Heights  
11p—San Dimas  
11h—Upland  
11k—Westmont

**RECREATIONAL**  
105—Aircraft Sales & Service  
104—Boats & Equipment Sale/Rent  
109—Camping/Utility Trailers  
107—Car Washes  
110—Off Road Vehicles/4Wheel Drive  
106—Pickup Campers  
108—Travel Trailers

**RENTALS**  
39—Apts. Furn.  
37—Apts. Unfurn.  
35—Condominiums & Townhouses  
36—Duplex, Furn./Unfurn.  
44—Farms & Acreage  
43—Houses  
41—Houses, Unfurn.  
49—Industrial Property, Lease  
45—Mountain, Beach, Desert Property  
46—Rooms With Board  
47—Sleeping Rooms  
48—Stores & Offices, Misc.  
50—Wanted to Rent

**TRANSPORTATION**  
122—Auto Parts/Repairs  
124—Car/Truck Leasing  
123—Cars Wanted  
128—Classics - Antiques  
140—Domestic Cars  
120—Imported Cars  
120—Misc. Transportation  
121—Motorcycles, Bicycles  
126—Truck  
125—Vans

#### Classified Department

##### CLOSED SATURDAYS

##### Advertising DEADLINES:

3:00PM for the following day Monday thru Thursday. 5PM Thursday for Saturday. 3:00PM Friday for Sunday and Monday.

Cancellations accepted for Sunday paper until 3:00PM Friday. For Monday paper until 9AM Monday.

Classified Display ads require 48 hours lead time in advance of publication. Call for commercial rates and deadlines.

Ads ordered for publication and canceled before publication is made will be charged the one time rate.

Publisher's Approval: PUBLISHER reserves the right to reject, edit, revise and properly classify any advertisement at his sole discretion.

Liability for Advertisements: Advertiser assumes all liability for advertisements printed and shall indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from and against any and all claims and damages, including all costs incurred by publisher in connection therewith.

Responsibility for Errors: ADVERTISER agrees to check advertisement for errors to the first issue in which it appears and report any error at once as publisher's responsibility for errors appearing in the copy submitted by advertiser.

Your ad in any Wednesday DAILY REPORT will automatically be inserted in the Upland News, Rancho Cucamonga Times and the Montclair Tribune on Thursday at an additional charge of 10 cents per line.

#### NOTICE

##### EARLY DEADLINES

We will be CLOSED December 25 and January 1, 1980. Christmas and New Year's Day. We will, therefore, also be observing early closing hours on Dec. 24 and Jan. 2. To insure that you appear on the days you wish, please contact the Classified Advertising Department for information on early deadlines at:

988-5541 or 989-5551

##### Announcements

##### 3—Special Notices

DIVORCE: \$55. Bankruptcy: \$75. Other legal services. Credit reports. 714/983-0024.

##### 4—Personals

MADAME DAVIS: Holiday Special \$2 reading. Spiritual reader & advisor. Guar. to help in all problems such as love, marriage, business & alcohol. Palm & card reading. 629-2249.

ANYONE witnessing traffic accident on Sat. 12/13 at 6pm, corner of Arrow & Towne in Pomona. Please call Brenda. 981-9143.

MARRY now, legal, no blood test, no waiting. \$47. Chaperone. \$57. Your home/hall. Free info. Riverside. 686-8669. 359-4078.

HOME PRAYER and Bible study groups. Free counseling available. For information call 985-4941.

RECENTLY DIVORCED? Our divorce recovery class begins January. 982-1845.

PREGNANT? Abortion? Adoption? Keep the baby? Lifeline can help. 985-0205.

##### 8—Lost

LOST Dec. 12: Small female black & white puppy, w/ Tryon & Archibald, Cucamonga. Call 987-1701.

LOST your pet? We may have it. Come to Chaffey Humane Society, immediately. 1010 E. Mission, Ont.

ASK US... We can help you place your Classified Ad

#### 8—Lost

**LOSE SOMETHING?**  
Please check The Daily Report FOUND column for an item you have lost.

**IF YOU HAVE LOST A PET,** you may place a "Lost Animal" Classified Ad in The Daily Report by calling The Daily Report Classified Ad Dept. 988-5541 or 989-5551.

**\$50 REWARD** for the return of our lost Cocker Spaniel puppy. He's 12 wks. old and his name is "Prince". He is seen in the area of Hawthorne & Baker, Ontario. Beige colored. MUCH seen in the area. PLEASE call 983-7453.

**LOST** since 12/1: Female Pit Bull, 3 mos. old. Brindle color. w/white chest. He is seen in the area of Hawthorne & Baker, Ontario. Beige colored. MUCH seen in the area. PLEASE call 983-7453.

**CASH reward** for return of lost gold chain. (Lynette in brown collar. 987-1049) Call 983-5611 after 5pm.

**LOST:** Black Lab, male. Vic. Alta Loma. Hearing brown collar. 987-1049.

**LOST:** Fawn colored female Boxer. Vic. Walnut & Euclid, Ontario. 983-8287.

**NOTICE TO FINDERS**  
The Penal Code of California provides that anyone who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making a reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

**FREE FOUND ADS**  
If you find an article of value, The Daily Report will help you publicize it. We will publish your Found Ad for 3 days in The Daily Report FREE of charge. IF YOU FIND A PET, please call The Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept. 988-5541 or 989-5551 to place a free Found Ad. We also suggest you phone the Chaffey Humane Society, 1216 1/2 4th St., Ontario, 986-0609.

**FOUND:** White Cockatoo & mix. Right ear black, red collar. Vic. Central & Washington, Ont. Chaffey Humane Society, 1216 1/2 4th St., Ontario. 986-0609.

**FOUND:** Gray female kitten. Ralph's parking lot. Upland. White flea collar. Call 981-3406 or 982-1955, ask for Meg.

**FOUND:** Large male dog. Palomares, Pomona. Approx. end of November. 621-2630.

**FOUND:** Orange & white long-haired cat. Very friendly. Vic. of San Antonio & 4th. 984-2379.

**FOUND:** Female German Shepherd, black/brown. Vic. of San Antonio & 4th. 984-2379.

**FOUND:** Mixed terrier, brown & gold, small, housebroken. Vic. of San Antonio & 4th. 984-2379.

**FOUND:** Adult female Shih Tzu. Vic. San Bernardino Rd. & Mills Ave., Montclair. 982-7671.

**FOUND:** Small Poodle, light brown, male. Vic. of San Antonio & Mountain Ave., near Hwy. 986-4149.

**FOUND:** Male Collie. Vic. off Hillside. Followed home. 987-0943.

**FOUND:** 2 kittens. 1 grey, 1 white. Vic. of Archibald & Walnut, Ontario. 987-4156.

**FOUND:** Big brown dog. Identify. Vic. of Euclid & 5th. 984-2163.

#### Real Estate Sales

##### GENERAL

**EQUAL HOUSING**  
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**GOVERNMENT REALES**  
2 BR + 1 ba-new paint & carpet. Only \$42,900.  
3 BR + 1 ba-new paint & carpet. Only \$43,950.  
4 BR + 2 ba-new paint & carpet. Only \$47,500.  
4 BR + 2 ba-new paint & carpet. Only \$46,900.  
3 BR + 2 ba-new paint & carpet. Only \$43,950.

**OLSON REALTY**  
983-5991 ANYTIME

#### GENERAL

**HORSE PROP.**  
2 BR. \$69,950. Agt. 981-8772.

**2-STORY**  
4 br., 8 yrs. old. \$63,000. Agt. 981-8772.

**RANCHO CUCAMONGA**  
**FREE...**  
of any hassle. Easy to own. This 3 yr. new home offers 3 lg. bdrms., including master hide-away w/dressing rm., 1/2 bath, formal dining, 1st of all, Black face. Take over existing 9 1/4% loan of \$44,500 after small down. Move in today. Will list. MAKE AN OFFER!

**WALKER & LEE REAL ESTATE**  
9679 Baseline, Cucamonga (at Archibald)  
989-1785

**Century 21**  
**FOX HOLLOW EXECUTIVE HOME**  
5 bdrms., with 3 baths. This spacious home has recreation room, 2 patios, professionally landscaped with automatic sprinklers, over 1/2 acre. With existing loans of \$120,000 and priced just \$169,500. Call 989-1831. R-407.

**Century 21**  
**ATTRACTIVE**  
Lewis-Built Home in Etiwanda. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central air, combination kitchen/family room. Excellent condition. V.A., F.H.A. and conventional terms. \$70,500.  
982-2448

**EVES** 985-1229

**Century 21**  
**2 STORY ON 1/2 ACRE + 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 ba., 2550 sq. ft., cul-de-sac. Large master bedroom, w/office, F.H.A. and conventional terms. \$70,500.**  
982-2448

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**OLSON REALTY**  
983-5991 ANYTIME

#### RANCHO CUCAMONGA

**SILVER BELLS**  
Will ring for you & your family when you see this home. 1 1/2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, formal dining, wet bar, cozy fireplace, in-law suite, 2 car garage, parking available. Assumable loan & price at \$134,000.  
McMON REALTY & MGMT. 981-0941

**VA ASSUMABLE**  
4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, nicely decorated, with fireplace. Veteran can assume for \$16,000. Asking \$73,000.  
RANCHO CUCAMONGA Real Estate 980-2724

**4 BR, 2 1/2 ba., 2 car garage, 40 ft. pool, rear mtns. & garden. 1/2 acre. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 40 ft. pool, rear mtns. & garden. 1/2 acre. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 40 ft. pool, rear mtns. & garden. 1/2 acre.**  
982-0476

**BY OWNER: Coral Home.** Pool, \$79,900. Assumable 1st of \$50,000. 989-1269.

**BY OWNER: 2 story, with all the extras. 94% assumable. \$104,900. 989-3363.**

**WILL sell any house for an \$1800 fee. Ontario Realty. 986-4503. 987-5248. 987-5001.**

**TRY YOUR DOWN**  
Owner may carry on this 4 yr. new, 1880 sq. ft. beauty. All the amenities + conveniences. Call 981-0476.

**GOOD ASSUMABLE:** Only \$4000 to close. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 40 ft. pool, rear mtns. & garden. 1/2 acre. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 40 ft. pool, rear mtns. & garden. 1/2 acre.

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**OLSON REALTY**  
983-5991 ANYTIME

#### ONTARIO

**ASSUMABLE FHA LOAN**  
Attractive 3 br., den, fam. rm., 2 ba. home. Cptg., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, CAC bltn, kitchen, fncd. yard, 2-car garage, much more. \$89,500.  
JIM MEEK REALTY 985-2711

**Assume 11 1/2% Loan**  
Owner anxious, will help finance 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, formal dining, large kitchen, double garage. Room for horses, garden, etc. \$66,000. Call 981-944-3831.

**3 BDRM., 1 1/2 bath home w/2 car garage. Carpeted, cov'd patio & carport. Complete landscaping. 2 car units. \$65,000. Owner, 982-8592.**

**2 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Take over low interest FHA loan. No qualifying. Vacant! Quick sale. Call 981-0476.**

**2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, bltn. kitchen, frp., 2 car garage. \$75,000. F.H.A./VA conventional terms. West End Realty, 984-3366 or 986-8339.**

**UPLAND**  
**LOW INTEREST AVAILABLE**  
Beautiful Lewis-built 4 bedroom home. Magnificent tile entry welcomes you to gracious living/dining room. Spacious family room. Immaculate condition. 3 car garage, attractive and minimum maintenance. Call 981-0476.

**George Gibson • 982-2448**



# CLASSIFIED DIRECT 908-5541

## UPLAND

Public Notice  
Government Loans  
No Qualifying  
Government assumable  
loans, available to every  
one. No qualifying, no new  
loan costs, 3 & 4 bedrooms  
call today! TARBELL, RE-  
ALTORS, 985-0986.

## MARK III HOME SHOW

Beautiful homes located in  
Upland. Complete with pool  
& spa. 12% interest rate  
with new trade-in program.  
Call for information,  
714/981-5991.

## 3 Bdrm. \$73,550

in "mint" condition! Has  
dining room, brick fire-  
place, service porch.  
Freshly painted. Nice yard.  
TARBELL, REALTORS, 985-0986.

## UPLAND CUSTOM

Home located on First Ave.  
Priced to sell!  
LANE REALTY, 899-1304  
OLDER HOME on R-3 LOT  
\$115,000. OWC, 981-1570.

## FONTANA

ASSUME the low interest  
10 1/2% loan. Nice 3 bdrm.  
home, frp., huge lot for  
\$142,500. Full price \$69,950.  
RANCHO CUCAMONGA  
Real Estate, 980-2724.

## 12-Houses

## HOME FOR LIVING

Has 3 bedrooms, large family  
room, 2 baths, laundry area,  
double garage and large RV park-  
ing! All this and low interest at  
\$55,000. See this beauty today!

## CUSTOM BUILT

Secluded in the Heights! Plenty  
of room for entertaining and still  
preserve your privacy! Included  
are 4 bedrooms, formal dining  
room, family room, 2 fireplaces  
and much, much more! A bar  
at \$137,000. Call for ap-  
pointment to see now.

## WE HAVE MOVED

Our new address is  
AMERICAN  
EMPIRE  
REALTY  
273 N. Euclid Ave.,  
Upland  
982-8968 ANYTIME

## ASSOCIATED REALTY EXCHANGE

Professional expertise  
Your Assurance Of  
Professional expertise

## BANK SAYS SELL

Best area, 3 Bdrm. Lovely family  
room with Swedish fireplace  
and bar. Nicely landscaped.  
Close to shopping, \$75,900.

## UPLAND'S FINEST

With spectacular view of the  
mtns. Pool & spa, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2  
baths, extra large master bdrm.  
Fam. rm., dining rm., frp., 1/2  
acre. A Mateyev built home.  
Owner will carry better than  
bank \$159,950.

## GOOD STARTER

Super sharp. Good terms, close  
to shopping, low maint., beauti-  
ful tree lined street, garage &  
carport. Only \$53,500.

## HORSE RANCH \$115,000.

Over 1 acre, horse stalls,  
fenced, good location 3 bdrm.  
1 1/2 bath, good financing.

## N. FOOTHILL 9 1/2 %

Assume low interest loan 4  
bdrm. central air \$83,500

## 846 G W. FOOTHILL UPLAND

(714) 982-1538  
EVENINGS 982-7553

## VIEW LOT + HOME

Custom wood parquet floors in  
the living room and formal din-  
ing room, ceramic tile floors  
in kitchen/breakfast  
room, built-in, central air con-  
ditioning, custom wet bar in  
family room. Four bedrooms,  
three baths, over 1/2 acre view  
lot zoned for horses in prime  
San Antonio Heights. Priced at  
only \$189,500.

## FAMILY HOME

Located in S.W. China this ex-  
cellent family home offers four  
bedrooms, three baths, dining  
room, family room, central air.  
Located in planned unit devel-  
opment, you have your home,  
and your family has pool, tennis  
courts and park that you don't  
have to maintain. Full price only  
\$107,000.

## PRICE + LOCATION

Extra nice three bedroom, 1 1/2  
bath northwest Ontario home.  
Living room/dining area combi-  
nation, natural wood cabinets,  
kitchen, wall to wall carpeting,  
drapes, attached garage, land-  
scaped with sprinklers, fenced  
yard. Priced to sell,  
\$64,950.00.

## WASTING GAS?

This 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home  
is close to the Pomona freeway  
and shopping. Owner is anxious  
and has priced his home at only  
\$79,500.00. All terms avail-  
able.

## WHAT A BUY!

Well kept duplex in Ontario fea-  
tures two 2 bedroom, 1 bath  
units close to freeway and shop-  
ping. Priced right at  
\$67,000.00. Good tax write-off.

## LOT

In San Antonio Heights, this is  
one of the best prices we've  
seen in a long time.  
\$43,950.00

## Cavin REALTY

981-5686  
EVES: 980-2876

## 13-Condominiums & Townhouses

NEAT, Sweet & Complete, 2  
BR, 2 story, pool, jacuzzi,  
tennis court, bfr., dish-  
washer, washer/dryer,  
\$50,950, 13% loan, \$4,000  
down, 985-3324.

2 BR, 2 bdrms w/2-car  
garage, microwave, pool &  
spa, \$69,950, 435 W. 9th,  
Upland, Agent, 981-8019.

PARK Hacienda Upl. Luxu-  
ry townhomes, lavish am-  
enities, Fr. \$75,990, 981-8823.

VERY SHARP  
2 br. \$49,500, Agt., 981-8772.

## 14-Lots/Acreage

IN PATH OF  
FAST GROWTH  
40 acres on a rolling plateau  
overlooking the Mojave  
River Valley and the City of  
Barstow, 600 ft. frontage on  
State Highway 58. Ideal for  
residential or commercial de-  
velopment. \$105,000, liberal  
terms. Call (714) 249-5598.

IMPERIAL COUNTY  
SACRES  
Owner will carry, \$750 down,  
\$85 per month, 10 years. Full  
price \$6,950. Agent,  
213-783-7900.

1.82 ACRES, Level, Alta  
Loma, with utilities, Horses  
OK, future development po-  
tential. Near 19th St.  
\$79,900, BKR.  
Advance, 624-0014

1 ACRE, level, Fontana,  
\$20,000.  
5 acres Phelan, \$120,000.  
RANCHO CUCAMONGA  
Real Estate, 980-2724

SAN ANTONIO HEIGHTS  
Home, \$55,000, 985-0875 or  
989-3700

1/2 ACRE improved view lot,  
Alta Loma, OWC, Call  
982-6431

## 15-Income property

FIX UP AND SAVE: One 2  
br. plus two 1 br. units +  
commercial store or shop,  
on large lot, \$85,000.  
Associated Realty Ex-  
change, 982-1538.

TWO ON A LOT: 3 br. + 2  
bdrms. For rent, \$750 per  
month. Asking \$75,000. As-  
sociated Realty Exchange,  
982-1538.

## 16-Farms/Ranches

Pomona Valley  
Realty  
623-6773

Trucks Boats  
Kids  
Ideal spot in the suburbs for  
the family. Need room for a  
boat, camper, trailer or  
truck? Enjoy country atmos-  
phere with low San Bernar-  
dino taxes. 1/2 ACRE A-1  
2000, 3 br., large liv. rm.,  
country style kitchen,  
separate service area,  
lg. rear yard. Owner moved  
North, priced for quick  
sale. \$68,500, 6 1/2 yrs. down.

623-6773

MODERN IDAHO DAIRY  
230 capacity, automated mil-  
k, 6, 67 acres, cheap water &  
feed, freestall stalls, shop, 5  
acre pit, grain barn, power  
plant, manure system, 2  
homes, 10 minutes from  
LA, \$440,000, \$60,000  
down & take over low inter-  
est loan. By Owner,  
208-922-3376.

## 18-Mtn., Beach Desert Property

SILENT Valley RV Park  
membership. Must sell,  
leaving state, 987-6403.

LAKE Tahoe Timeshare, Ski  
condo, near shopping, \$399,  
\$990 wk. Agt., 981-3113.

## 19-Business property BY OWNER

Approx. 2600 sq. ft. combi-  
home & office, suitable for  
offices, board & care, real  
estate, attorneys, doctors.  
Ideal location. Owner will  
carry papers, low down,  
11% interest, \$75,000. Call  
984-5893.

BLOOMINGTON: C-2  
corner, 107x280, near Cedar  
and I-10, \$70,000. Terms.  
Andel Development Corp.  
714-982-9293

1000 SQ. FT. of paved space  
for - ? Near 10 Freeway,  
Sierra Realty & Invest-  
ments Inc., 714-735-2265.

## 20-Industrial Property

FONTANA: M-2, 10,900 sq.  
ft. with A/C office. Room to  
grow! 165x294, \$250,000.  
Will trade.  
Andel Development Corp.  
714-985-9393

## 21-Exchanges

SELL OR EXCHANGE  
home in Crestline. Assum-  
able loans, \$79,500. Call  
Mike at (714) 338-5361.

## 22-Real Estate Wanted

Immediate confidential ser-  
vice. No matter how far  
back in default. We pay all  
costs.  
985-8663  
985-9490 EVES

## SELLING??

We have cash buyers  
for homes in this area.  
For free appraisal, in  
confidence, call...  
983-2529

Serving the Valley  
for over 20 years  
LET'S TAKE THE  
PRESSURE OFF  
YOUR

MORTGAGE PAYMENTS.  
We'll take over your mort-  
gage, you could stay in your  
home, no credit check.  
985-9602 or 983-9606  
EVES & WILKS, 981-6992  
MYRON or BILL

## SELL DIRECT

Call for our bid before you  
list. No waiting for  
buyers, no financing wor-  
ries. Sell now, move later.  
rent back. Call for more  
info.  
Teno Realty 714-778-4335

## WILL BUY YOUR HOME FOR CASH IN 24 HOURS

989-1327

## 23-Real Estate Services/Loans

Investment Counselors  
Specializing in investments,  
1031 exchanges and income  
properties.  
MESA REALTY, INC.  
987-1772

## Financial

## 27-Business Opportunities

NOTICE  
Advertisers who offer  
an investment or fran-  
chise for sale may be  
required to comply  
with the California  
Corporate Securities  
Law or the Franchise  
Investment Law. It is  
the responsibility of  
the advertiser to de-  
termine whether he is  
subject to these laws.

## A FEW OF OUR BEST BUYS

LIQUOR LICENSE  
New off-site general needs  
working partner to start li-  
quor store & deli. Call for  
information.

LIQUOR STORE  
Excellent trade. Large shop-  
ping center, Alta Loma.  
Steady cash flow.

DELICATESSEN  
Great location, Foothill  
Blvd., Upland. A real  
money maker!

ART GALLERY  
Picture frames, art supplies,  
art instruction classes. Put  
your hobby to work & make  
money. Just reduced to  
\$27,500. What a Bargain!

BOOK STORE  
Enjoyable business with  
good cash flow.

FLORIST SHOP  
Well established, \$10,000 will  
give you the key. Opportu-  
nity knocks for you!

DONUT SHOP  
Large shopping center,  
Upland. Absentee owner  
anxious to sell.

RESTAURANT  
ANYONE?  
A cozy & warm atmosphere,  
great food, beer & wine.  
Ideal for Italian, Mexican  
or Omelette House. A rare  
find at this price. Submit  
your down.

BEAUTY SHOP  
Total beauty service, deluxe,  
for men & women. It spark-  
les, 21 stations. Don't miss  
this opportunity for you!

DRESS SHOP  
For young & young at heart.  
Excellent location, Upland.  
Let's make a deal!

FISH & CHIPS  
A rare find. Excellent loca-  
tion, Foothill Blvd.,  
Upland.

## UNITED BUSINESS BROKERS

981-5702  
560 N. Mountain Ave.  
Suite J  
Upland  
Open 7 days  
'til 7pm

## SELLING YOUR BUSINESS?

For fast action  
CALL  
UNITED  
BUSINESS  
BROKERS

981-5702

## 29-Money to loan

Specializing in  
ARRANGES INC. has  
2ND & 3RD  
MORTGAGES  
SWING LOANS  
No job or credit required

C&W  
Mortgage & Loan  
Broker  
3873 Schaefer, Suite C  
Chino - Open at 9:3  
591-3871

## FAST FUNDING HOMEOWNER LOANS

\$2,500 to \$50,000. Flexible  
terms, interest only. Owner  
or non-owner occupied. No  
credit necessary.

SIERRA HOME  
LOANS, INC.  
947-0625

IMMEDIATE CASH  
for your Real Estate equity.  
\$5000-\$100,000 loans. No em-  
ployment income or exten-  
sive credit check required.  
Call for prompt service.  
Southern Counties Mort-  
gage, 213/966-8457 or  
714/599-6017. Office hours  
9-5, Monday thru Friday.

15 Year Amortized loan  
NO POINTS  
Western Continental Finan-  
cial Broker, 8-6 PM  
946-2891, Or 980-1822 evs. &  
wknds.

## CASH FAST

FOR ANY REASON  
GOOD OR BAD CREDIT  
714-946-2804

MT. BALDY FINANCIAL  
SEAL BROKER INC. has  
money to lend on real estate  
equity. Very fast service.  
981-0795

EASY personal money on 2nd  
mortgage. In default  
OK. 653-1710

## 29-Money to loan

## NEED MONEY?

IF YOU NEED MONEY  
FOR ANY REASON AND  
YOU NEED IT FAST  
GIVE US A CALL.  
WE WON'T ASK YOU  
A LOT OF PERSONAL  
QUESTIONS OR  
PUT YOU THROUGH  
THE 3RD DEGREE  
TO GET A LOAN.  
YOU'LL FIND US  
EASY TO DEAL WITH.

1st, 2nd & 3rd Real Estate  
Loans  
• \$500 To \$500,000  
• All Types of Prop.  
• Any California Area  
• No Credit Check  
• Your Equity only refer.  
• No disturbing your 1st  
loan  
• No balloon pmt. necessary  
• Interest only loans avail.  
• No disturbing your 1st  
loan  
• Compare our costs  
with others  
• Appointments at our office  
or your home

For More Information  
call:  
TRANS  
WORLD  
MORTGAGE  
CORPORATION  
Open Saturdays, 9-1  
989-1841  
Licensed  
Calif. Brokers

## Rentals

34-Rentals To Share  
FEMALE wanted to share  
lg. 3 br. home. Child OK.  
Xint neighborhood. Child-  
ren, near Chaffey Col-  
lege. \$250/mo. w/child.  
Rfrs. req. 899-1662 aft.

WOMEN & MEN wanted to  
share home, condo or apt.  
Room sharing Registry,  
946-6955, Fee.

## 35-Condominiums & Townhouses

NOW  
RENTING  
New townhomes in Upland,  
North of Foothill, 2 bed-  
room, 2 car garage, central  
air, swimming pool, wood  
floors, built-ins. Very private  
and quiet.

\$395.00 Mo.  
Locations on First  
Come Basis  
PAUL TAMI  
(714) 985-8034

FOR OFFICE  
NEAREST YOU  
CALL:  
(800) 852-7611

## California Loan Brokerage Firm

## HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Your Home is Your  
Savings Account  
Make Borrowing \$\$\$  
A Happy Occasion

1ST, 2ND & 3RD  
R.E. Loans  
Any Amount  
Any Reason  
1 Day Approval  
Over 44 Years in  
Serving your Needs

GOLD FINANCIAL  
714/987-4989  
Mon. thru Fri. 9am to 6pm

JUST IMAGINE!  
Your Classified Ad  
Could Be Right Here!  
CALL, 986-5551  
OR 986-5541

## DELUXE

1 & 2 BR new condos. Pool,  
spa, tennis, garage, \$375 &  
\$450. Callmont influence.  
626-5675

FINEST IN ONTARIO. De-  
luxe townhouse, 1 + den,  
1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car  
spa, 320 W. 11th St. San Antonio  
983-7982.

N.W. ONTARIO. 2 bdrm.  
1 1/2 bath townhouse.  
Fenced patio, A/C, car  
port, 679 W. 11th St. San Antonio  
983-7982.

ONT. CONDO 3 br, 2 ba, a/c  
washer, dry, 1000 sq. ft., \$475.  
989-2720.

CLAREMONT 3 BR, 3 BA,  
C.A.C., cpts, drps, pool, \$500  
per month, 626-7640.

FREE  
RENTAL SERVICE  
985-1227

## 37-Apts. unfurn.

CAMELOT  
APARTMENTS  
Townhouse Units  
Two-Stories  
1200 sq. ft. living space  
2 Large Bdrms.  
2 1/2 Baths  
Features frp., bfr., patio  
& much more  
Under New Management  
Call for info. 985-5235

Coventry Square  
Apartments  
Two only available, imme-  
diate occupancy. On 335  
newly built, 1000 sq. ft., 2  
bdrms, 2 ba., up to 1268 sq.  
ft., CAC, lg. private patio,  
carport, central air, 1 car  
unit plumbed for laundry  
facilities. Washer, dryer &  
frp. available. Call for  
info. 981-5741 or 982-5745.

## Eastwood Apts.

\$415-3 br, 2 ba  
\$330-2 br, 1 ba  
\$330-2 br, 1 ba  
Ideal family living n.r.  
schools & shopping. Private  
complex of 4 unit bldgs.  
Complete w/pool, laundry  
facilities. See Mgr., 9-5pm.  
87% Lomita Dr.  
Alta Loma  
980-5377

## Pinehurst Villa

QUIET, CLEAN  
UNFURNISHED  
1 CHILD OK NO PETS  
1 Bedroom - \$225 UP  
2 Bedroom - \$275 UP  
1213, 13th Ave, Upland  
982-7584  
CALL

DELUXE  
APARTMENTS  
1 + den, \$290.  
Pool  
Tennis Court  
Mission Village  
7781 Archibald  
Cucamonga  
989-1219 9:00-5:30

\*1-2-3 BDRM.  
Large newly decorated, cen-  
tral air & heat, carpets,  
drapes, built-ins, security  
patrol, cov'd carport, w/child.  
(Gas/water/trash paid).  
\$474-741; 985-1227. From  
\$225 mo.

## MONTCLAIR

Super sharp adult complex  
w/pool, 1 BR, 1 ba, apt.  
available. Freshly painted  
new carpet, thruout. R/O &  
A/C unit, 5183 Canoga, Apt.  
624-9271. Call 985-9764 or  
624-9271.

STUDENTS, SINGLES  
WELCOME: 2 br, 2 ba,  
top condition. Pool, carpet,  
drapes, air, refrig. Pom-  
ona. Will consider very  
small children. Gas, water,  
trash paid. \$285 unfur-  
nished. \$310 furnished.  
624-9916 or 629-0271.

SPACIOUS 2 BR & den.  
\$355. Adults, no pets.  
2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, frp., \$330.  
Adults, no pets.  
3 BR, 1 1/2 ba, carport,  
patio, \$310. Adults, no pets.

HAWES REAL ESTATE  
981-3717

## 29-Money to loan

## WE MAY HELP!

No credit or job required.  
Fast, courteous service.  
\$1000 to \$50,000 or more.  
For details, call:  
TRANS  
WORLD  
MORTGAGE  
CORPORATION  
Open Saturdays, 9-1  
989-1841  
Licensed  
Calif. Brokers

## Quiet & Clean

Reas. move in Cost  
1 BR, \$245-1 BR + den, \$295  
Pool, built-ins, water, frp.,  
childproof, no pets, Mont-  
clair, 626-5305

## Flora Parkside Villas

COMPLETELY Refur-  
bished, large 2 & 3 bed-  
rooms, 2 car garage, 2  
bathrooms under 12 welcome.  
\$295 & up, 988-5905.

## ONTARIO

2 BR, 2 ba. Adults only.  
R/O, refrig., patio, cpts.  
R/O, water & trash pd.  
Pool, closet, \$350 mo. Call  
984-1027.

## ONTARIO

2 BR, 1 ba, cpt. drps.,  
1 child OK, garage, fenced  
rear yard, R/O, A/C, \$275.  
1054 E. Nosta, Apt. 10,  
N. Palmetto, after 3:30, or  
985-9764.

2 BDRMS., 1 bath, A/C,  
stove, carpets, drapes,  
patio, near schools & shop-  
ping, \$295 & up. Children  
OK. No pets. Inquire:  
Mountain Ranch Realty,  
1054 E. Nosta, Apt. 10,  
N. Palmetto, after 3:30, or  
A. Call 986-8071.

## UPLAND



# CLASSIFIED DIRECT LINE 988-5541

## 48-Business Property

**NEW Garden Offices**  
400-3700 sq. ft., fully improved, \$88.75/sq. ft. top. Convenient access San Bono. Fwy. Free move-in allowance. Call Bob Oden, 825-9222 or 980-2763.

**SAVE\$**  
**ALTA LOMA**  
2 MONTHS FREE RENT. A/C, sign, 110-car garage. Corner of Baseline & Carnation. 1080-1500 sq. ft. Compare our lease package. Johnston Prop. 714/752-0150

**GREAT LOCATION AT BEAR GULCH VILLAGE**  
next to historic SYCAMORE INN, R.C. 370 sq. ft. at \$250 per mo. Incl. all util., CAC, cping., blinds, priv. bath & shower, plenty of parking. Mr. Yearout, 982-0276.

**MORENO Plaza** 1/2 blk. E. of Mt. C. Plaza. T-bay lights, A/C, sign, 110-car prkg. 1311 s.f., 2600 s.f., 6750 s.f. Lot rent. 981-5616.

**George Robins**

**COMM'L. SHOP**  
1000 or 2000 sq. ft. M-1 LG. DRIVE IN COR'S Mt. C. Hill & Central Ave. Good Security 621-4791, 9:50pm

**Prime Office/Store**  
For lease. 4200 sq. ft. Rot Mt. C. Hill & Central Ave. Open space, mod. a/c, great parking. 3500 sq. ft. Call: 213-843-3625.

**Now Leasing**  
Professional & retail offices. Corner Moreno & Monte Vista in Montclair. Call Mulhearn Realty Register, 981-8851.

**FOR sale or lease:** Great location, across from new Ontario Civic Center. 1200 sq. ft., can be used for 1 or more tenants. 221 E. 'D' St. 714/337-7813.

**DOWNTOWN UPLAND OFFICE SUITE** 2 big private offices, large secretarial area, waiting room. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. 981-4865, Mon.-Fri., 9am-5pm.

**OFFICES**  
ONT. 400-1500 s.f. \$175-\$570. UPL. 572-1500 s.f. \$490-\$1200. MANY MORE... 982-2110

**LAST CHANCE** for prime retail space. 100-1200 sq. ft. on N. Mountain Ave. Beats all rates. 982-6114 or 985-9291, ag.

**UPLAND**  
1808 W. Foothill Blvd. Approx. 400 sq. ft. \$200/mo. Call Mar. 981-1871.

**OFFICE OR STORE FOR LEASE** On Foothill in Cucamonga. Call 981-4791 or Al. 982-2918 or 987-6169.

**180 SQUARE FEET** near Downtown Ontario. \$150 per month. Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-5pm.

**Office-1200 S.F.** Nr. Holt-Central. Sec. 621-4791

**OFFICE SPACE** w/Janitor 400 to 1250 sq. ft., cpts. Upland. Agent, 985-9787

**OFFICE for rent:** 210 sq. ft. \$125 monthly. 536 W. E. in Pomona, Ontario. 986-6030.

**49-Industrial property, Lease**  
TOLLAND air cond. indust. assembly bldg. w/ offices in Upland. 27c s.f., 8,400 or 8,406 s.f. \$1.00/sq. ft.

**DEVORE Fwy. site. Plans approved.** ready to build. 44,625 s.f., sprinklers, dock-hitch, etc. \$9.00/sq. ft. 9,600 s.f.-large dock. 25c 4,000 s.f. on 9th St. 27c 3,000 s.f. on Mtn. Ave. 65c

**George Robins**

**HELPING companies** relocate & expand since 1969. Upland-Ontario-Cucamonga 981-5616

**FOR LEASE DELUXE INDUSTRIAL SPACE**  
Special Discounted Rates 980-4901

**New Ind. Lease**  
1450-6600 sq. ft. R. Cudo. Xint access to San Bono. Fwy. Short/long-term lease. Free move-in allowance. ASHWILL-BURKE Contact Frank Wayne, 825-9222 or 980-2763.

**ONTARIO**  
New-Nr. Airport 2124-32 sq. ft. Grove 880 sq. ft. \$230 mo. 1200 sq. ft. \$300 mo. 1800 sq. ft. \$430 mo. Frank Yoder 714/838-1618

**M-2 Property**  
Approx. 2.3 acre near airport. 2 bedroom house. Large fenced storage yard. Call owner/agent, 984-5821 or 981-2187.

**2900 SQ. FT. Industrial w/reception & private office.** A/C, 2500 sq. ft. incd. area in rear. \$30 a sq. ft. Avail. in 30 days. D&B Enterprises, 983-3348 or 983-6826.

**1,000-5,000 SQ. FT.** sprinkled. Water & trash od. Shop hrs. off. A/C, 10002 6th St. Cuda. 714/599-7471. (213) 332-7666 or (213) 331-2251.

**SMALL INDUSTRIAL YARD** w/office, workshop & bathroom. perfect for contractor or small business. \$230/month. 5025 W. State St., Ontario. 981-0600.

**FOR LEASE:** 1 blk. from Central Ave. on Rose. 1/2 commercial bldg. 3000 sq. ft. \$600. 986-8707.

**M-1 UNIT, 3750 square ft.** \$435 per month. Sprinklered. 600 S. Hope. Ontario. Call collect 714/640-8030.

**RENTALS from 18c per sq. ft.** Montclair, 45,000 sq. ft., A. Anderson 981-0600.

**FOR Rent or Lease, 800 sq. ft. w/ up. Anderson Realty, 984-2495.**

**4,000 SQ. FT., central M-1 location.** Call 982-3684 or 986-6883.

**51-Garages/Storage**  
3-CAR GARAGE storage. Montclair, 985 mo. 1st & security. 985-8150.

## Employment

### 60-Help Wanted

#### Notice

The following rules apply to class 60, HELP WANTED, effective Sept. 1.

All Help Wanted ads must state nature of work being offered. Example: Salesman, Secretary, Soliciting, Driver, etc.

Statements of employee compensation are optional; however, when any dollar amount is listed, means of compensation must also be stated such as salary, hourly, commission, etc.

Employers who require a fee for equipment, application, registration or training must so state in their ad.

Ads requiring investments must run under Class 27, OPPORTUNITIES.

Ads offering training must run under Class 70, EDUCATION-INSTRUCTIONS.

Violations of these rules should be brought to the attention of The Classified Advertising Manager, The Daily Report, 983-3511.

**BUILDING INSPECTOR**  
SALARY: \$1,663-\$2,026

One year of responsible experience performing a full range of building inspection work and completion of 40 semester units of college course work in building inspection technology or a closely related field. OR three years of journeyman level experience in building inspection work. Possession of appropriate license and certification from the State of California is required.

Anticipated duration of the position is approximately one year.

Final filing date: 4:00 p.m. Monday, Dec. 29, 1980 at: ROWLAND UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT 1830 Niles Rowland Heights, CA 91748

**FOOD SERVICE WORKER**

Full time opening, also part time (20 hours per week). You will distribute simple food items, distribute between-meal food items to patients and serve on tray line. Experience in operating cash register preferred. Work and schedule will vary.

Please call or visit our Personnel Dept. between the hours of 9am and 3pm. 623-8715, ext. 1004

**Pomona Valley Community Hospital**  
1798 N. Garey Ave. Pomona, CA 91767 E.O.E. M/F/H

**MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN**

FMC is looking for a Maintenance Electrician with a minimum of 5 years industrial electrical service & repair experience.

The person hired for this position must be able to read any N.E.C. codebook and have leadership ability. Some mechanical background is preferred.

The hours for this position will be 3:30pm to midnight. FMC offers an excellent benefits package.

Apply in person, Mon. thru Fri., 7am to 11:35am and 12:35pm to 4:00pm.

**FMC Sweeper Division**  
1201 E. Lexington (Reservoir exit-Pima Fwy.) Pomona, CA 91766 E.O.E. M/F/H

Full Time Advertising

**DISPATCH CLERK**

THE DAILY REPORT is looking for a person who... • Enjoys working with the public. • Has a well-groomed appearance. • Is a good speaker (proof-reader). • Has own car insurance. If you are interested and feel that you qualify, please apply in person.

**PERSONNEL**  
TDR (DonRey) logo

The Daily Report 212 East 'B' St. Ontario 983-3511

Equal Opty Employer

**OPPORTUNITIES Nurses Needed**

RN's-LVN's-Nurse Aides You May Be Eligible For:

-TOP SALARY -Choice Assignments -Health & Dental Ins. -Uniform Allowance -Special Rate for ICU-CCU -Acute Hosp. Exp.

Join the largest team of professionals in California.

**PROFESSIONAL NURSES BUREAU**  
123 W. 'D' St., Ont. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 983-7611

24 HOURS 599-0926

## 60-Help Wanted

**SYSTEMS ANALYST PROGRAMMERS**  
Major real estate developer has excellent growth floor opportunity. DP professional to design and implement a complete data process systems in an on-line, real-time environment.

The System Analyst position requires a good working knowledge of COBOL & image data base and 1-2 years HP 3000.

For these positions, construction exposure and a strong accounting background are a plus. These permanent, full time positions offer excellent salaries. Please send resume including salary history in confidence to:

LEWIS HOMES P.O. BOX 670 Upland, CA 91786

Or call Personnel at: 714/985-971 Equal Opportunity Employer

**BEST PART-TIME JOB IN TOWN**

Attention homemakers, students & moonlighters. Now your chance to earn full-time income working part-time in our order-taking department. If you enjoy talking to people and have a good phone voice!

Hours: 5:30-9:30pm Mon-Fri.; 9:30am-1:30pm Sat. Excellent guarantee to bonuses, profit sharing.

**DON'T HESITATE** CALL MARY AFTER 5:30 PM at 988-5548

**DISTRICT ADVISOR**

To supervise approximately 15 new carriers. Position available in Rancho Cucamonga.

Apply in Person: The Daily Report Personnel 212 East 'B' St. Ontario Equal Opportunity Employer

**ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS**

Gas wares? Job Blahs? Traveling too far? Why not make a career for yourself near your home in a progressive but stable industry supplying electronic systems to railroads.

If you have BSEE or BSEET or equivalent experience, are eager to get into micro-processors, can do digital or analog circuit design and do it well, we want you.

**SAFETRAN Systems Corp.** 9271 Arrow Hwy. Cucamonga Equal Opty Employer

**OUTSIDE-MACHINISTS MILLWRIGHTS**

Experienced outside machinists & millwrights to work on steam & gas turbines & other related equipment.

Travel and sub. pay for out-of-town work. Good pay & benefits, overtime available. Send resume or call for interview appointment.

**Power Maintenance Inc.** 14503 Garfield Ave. Paramount, CA 90723 714/827-1070 Equal Opty Employer

**DATA ENTRY OPERATOR**

IBM System 34 Operator. Experience preferred. Good benefits, steady work. Apply at:

**Klein Products, Inc.** 1344 S. Bon View Ontario Equal Opportunity Employer

**NOW INTERVIEWING**

We are looking for licensed or unlicensed salespeople who like to work and make big money! We offer a superb training program with both on-the-job and classroom instruction plus many incentive programs.

Call for appointment between 9am-6pm.

**CENTURY 21 EMERY** Ontario 1055 W. Philadelphia 984-2731

**RADIO STATION**

We desperately need 12 people to work our sales dept. No experience necessary. Age no barrier. Must be:

**ENTHUSIASTIC** Work 7AM-1PM Monday through Friday.

**CALL NOW** RICK, AT 591-3514 E.O.E. Apply Immediately!

**R.N.'S**  
"It is a sincere pleasure to congratulate you on your standards & to express hope that all your assignments are interesting & rewarding."

We would like to be able to list this to you in person. Call for an apt. right now. 599-0926 or 983-7611

**PROFESSIONAL NURSES' BUREAU** 24 HOURS 599-0926

## 60-Help Wanted

**MAINT. ELECTRICIAN**  
SWING SHIFT

**BANDAG INC.** CHINO, CA

CALL: (714) 549-7911

**ASK FOR TAPE 266** (24 Hours A Day)

**ENGINEERING SECRETARY**

Must have good secretarial skills and general office knowledge including maintaining office supplies. No short-hand necessary. Excellent benefits.

**Pneudraulics, Inc.** 8575 Helms Rancho Cucamonga, CA 91730 Equal Opportunity Employer

**BOOKKEEPER**

Experience preferred. Good benefits. Steady work. Apply at:

**Klein Products, Inc.** 1344 S. Bon View Ontario Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCT. CLERK**

Experience preferred. Good benefits. Steady work. Apply at:

**Klein Products, Inc.** 1344 S. Bon View Ontario Equal Opportunity Employer

**MEDICAL/DENTAL ASSES. ERS**

Can start with training and experience you could get in the Army. Read the specialties available in units nearby are:

Dental - Operating Room - Radiologic - X-Ray - Orthopedic - X-Ray

No experience is needed, we'll train you. You will receive a \$1,500 cash bonus or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits during your enlistment. Call your nearest Army Recruiter for more information: ONTARIO - 983-2771

**SUBSTITUTE NURSING OCCUPATION INSTRUCTOR**

On-call basis only. Must possess valid RN's license & must have 2 years experience in an acute hospital. Hours: 8:00am-12:00pm, 5:00pm-8:00pm, Tues. thru Fri.; 7am-3:30pm on Sat. Salary \$12.78 per hour. Contact Personnel Office, Joint High School District, 211 W. 5th St., Ontario, AA/EOE

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**

Must be experienced in industrial electrical up to 480 volts, pneumatic, hydraulic, experience. Should be familiar with schematics, and able to weld, copy, burn, etc. Wages range from \$6.81 to \$7.71 per hour w/ shift differential. Company paid benefits. Must be able to work any shift.

**Weyerhaeuser Co.** 11355 Arrow Hwy., Cucamonga, CA 91730 987-2531 E.O.E.

**Be Your Own Boss**

Let us train you for a career in insurance. An opportunity to learn the business and earn extra money on a part time basis. You will become a full time agent when qualified with a minimum good opportunity of up to \$1200 per month.

**Farmers Insurance Group** 983-9681

**Institutional Maintenance Supervisor**

Knowledge of refrigeration, air conditioning, boilers, plumbing, electrical, painting and carpentry. Supervisory experience essential. resume and letter of recommendation required. Start \$1,200 per month, excellent benefits. Braswell Enterprises, Suite 205, Pomona, CA 91766 923-9617.

**PLASTICS**

**INJECTION MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS**

Experience preferred. Graveyard shift. Apply: 2895 Metropolitan Place, Pomona.

**BOOKKEEPER** full or part-time, needed immediately. Savings and loan or banking exp. a must. Salary commensurate with exp. Call Ontario Savings. 984-3344. E.O.E.

**SOCIAL WORKER** M.S.W. experience preferred for half-time position in outpatient dept. Develop & implement services to patients &/or families. Rehabilitative. Medication disciplines. Resumes only to: R. Cocco, LCSW, Casa Colina Hospital, 255 E. Bonita, Pomona, CA 91767. EOE-M/F/H.

**BANKING**

**HELP WANTED**

There is an immediate opening for a person with Finance Officer or banking experience as a Consumer Loan Officer. Apply: United California Bank, 240 N. Euclid, 714/983-5951, ext. 22

## 60-Help Wanted

**APARTMENT MANAGER**

New complex in Redlands. Excellent position for: MANAGER/COUPLE WITH EXPERIENCE. 48 Units, family complex. Lovely large apartment.

**REFERENCES REQUIRED** Call After 5:00pm 714/987-5776

**DATA PROCESSING**

Growing engineering company with 80% engineering and 20% accounting, programming, individual with 3 to 5 years Fortran experience and knowledge of DEC, POP II preferred. One or two DP department requires self-motivated, design and program for engineering and accounting needs. Send resume to: XANAX INDUSTRIES, 5690 Saeftaer Ave., Chino, CA 91710.

**\$50,000. POTENTIAL**

You can earn that much & more. FREE TRAINING. Start now to investigate your career in Real Estate. We have many former housewives earning that much & more each year. Learn the PROVEN CONCEPT that sells homes. Start your PROFESSIONAL CAREER with the leader! For confidential interview, call the No. 1 Company, WALKER & LEE, 981-4836.

**RN-Charge Nurse**

3-11 shift. 208-bed skilled nursing facility. Paid health & life insurance, paid holidays & vacation. Visit our facility & then become a member of a good nursing staff. Contact: Director of Nurses, Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland, 983-1903, 7:30am-4pm.

**Infection Control Nurse**

We have a full time opening for an experienced infection control nurse. We are a 64-bed, licensed, acute facility specializing in rehabilitation. Apply to: Casa Colina Hospital, 255 E. Bonita, Pomona, (714) 593-7521, ext. 350. EOE-M/F/H.

**ACCOUNTING**

Prestigious Pomona Valley Datsun office staff has opening for responsible career-oriented member. Member training is needed or required. References will be checked. Apply in person for appointment, 623-0777.

**RN'S**

We have full time openings for RN's on all three shifts. Top pay & excel. fringe benefits. Apply today & receive a \$1,000 cash bonus or up to \$4,000 in educational benefits during your enlistment. Call your nearest Army Recruiter for more information: ONTARIO - 983-2771

**TURRET LATHE OPERATOR**

Minimum 4 years experience in operation and set up. Excellent pay and benefit package. 12 hr. shift. Monday thru Thursday. Hooker Industries, 1009 W. Hook St., Ontario, (714) 982-2121 ext. 350. EOE-M/F/H.

**SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST** for busy land development office. Must be experienced in telephone etiquette required. Salary commensurate with experience. 1380 West 9th St. Upland.

**DELIVERY DRIVERS & Sales Trainers.** Full & part time positions available. Excellent opportunity for high school & college students & moonlighters, over 17. Can easily earn \$10-\$15 per hour. Call between 1pm-4pm. Ask for Mr. Downey, 984-6449.

**REAL ESTATE MANAGERS**

Multi-county investments firm has position open in management for buyer of properties. Must be able to recruit, train & retain personnel. Call 714/599-1327.

**PRINTING EXPERIENCED PERSON**

Camera, stripping, press work. References. Part time, possible full time. 982-7077.

**TELLERS**

Full time, for Ontario & Chino offices. Exp. req. Call Ontario Savings, 984-3344. E.O.E.

**SECRETARY**

Answer phones, accurate filing, fast & efficient, light bookkeeping, operate TWX machine.

**LOOKING for dependable** truck drivers, driving double bottom dump trucks, 1221 E. Arrow Highway, Upland. No phone calls. Apply in person.

**EARN EXTRA \$\$** Full/Part time Auto. Mechanical Job Skills TECH SCHOOLS Vern 624-3585

**DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Experienced RDA for busy, motivated, progressive office. Excellent benefits and good opportunity for advancement. Call 981-0982.

**Paramedics & EMT's** Full & part-time positions open, 3-day work week, exp. nec. Must be 18. Apply Mon. thru Fri., 149 N. 3rd Ave., Upland.

## 60-Help Wanted

**COMPUTER OPERATOR**

Large system Burroughs. Minimum 1 year experience. Send resume or call: LDM Inc., P.O. Box 2010, Covina, CA 91721. 213/967-1506 or 714/990-0501. No agencies please.

**R.N.'s - L.V.N.'s** 3-11 and 11-7 shifts, full or part-time. P.d. vac. in today & w. w. plus many more benefits for full time. Be a member of a good nursing staff. Send resume to: Director of Nurses, Upland Convalescent Hospital, 1221 E. Arrow Hwy., Upland, 983-1903.

**SANDWICH SHOP** Counter sandwich preparation, permanent/part-time, approx. 25 hrs. per wk. Avail. Mon. thru Sat. Open 10am-6pm. Apply 10am-noon, Cousins, 507 N. Mountain Ave., Upland, 981-5634.

**THE GREAT ALTERNATIVE**

Fight the rising cost of inflation whether you want job training or extra pay. Earn \$9.00/hr. Gold, 714/983-7100, California Army National Guard.

**EXEC. SECY** FTSK

Exciting career in marketing. Good typ. & S/H. Shd. enjoy dictating. FREE! ALSO FREE POSN'S. Bldg. Bldg. F/Hill at Ind. Hill, Clmt. 624-9076.

**RN or LVN, P.M. shift** Full time. 3-11 shift. LVN's shift. Also part time LVN, 1



## 66-Work Wanted

**CARPENTER** needs work. Doors, windows, patios, decks, additions. Free est. 628-9672 or 627-3488.

**TYPING** Service. Letters, manuscripts, term papers, etc. Ontario. 984-8163.

## Instructions

## 70-Education

**FLIGHT INSTRUCTION** lowest rates available. Call Pete Newton at 597-1731.

## Miscellaneous

## 77-Business

**EXEC. DESK** Only \$79.95

**DRAFTING TABLES** Just \$59.95

**PATTON'S** Desk City

Mission & Sullivan, Ontario 988-6461

5483 Moreau, Montclair 946-6711

## NEW WALNUT DESKS

Mar-resistant walnut finish. 60"x30" executive desk. \$89.95

Desk drawers on steel suspension. 125x54. \$34.95

File cabinet. 125x54. \$34.95

REDFIELD'S 981-6767

## 79-Appliances/Furn.

**PLATFORM** rocker, \$15. New rebilt. hideaway, \$165. Stoves from \$45. Single mattress & spring set, \$30.

Lots of kids' rockers. Picturesque place. Lots more. IAV Thrift Store, 1344 EAST HOIT, Ontario. 988-6805.

**BEAUTIFUL** "L" shape bar with 4 heavy stools, high gloss resin finish, inlaid chess board. Paid \$1200, will sell for 700.00. Call after 7:44 East 1st Street, Ontario.

**IF YOU** really want a good buy on furniture, bric-a-brac & clothing, go to IAV Thrift Store. 1344 EAST HOIT, Ontario.

**WHIRLPOOL** washer/dryer. Estate sale. 3 cyl. 1 temp. 1 yr. old. Gold \$375. 646-3089 aft. 5pm.

**DINING ROOM** Table and six chairs, \$50. Double bed, mattress, matching dresser & chest, \$30. 988-2367.

**18 CU. FT.** Whirlpool refrigerator. Top freezer, frost-free. Perfect condition. \$150. 988-8396.

**HAYWOOD** Wakefield dining table & 6 chairs, 2 end & 1 coffee table, \$600. 987-3692 after 6pm.

**EXECUTIVE DESK** & matching commode, xint cond., \$500. Secretarial desk, \$75. 986-6030.

**RECONDITIONED** appliances. Full warranty. Labon's Appliances, 1265 W. Holt, Pomona. 623-4221.

**CUSTOM** designer. White & black piece bedroom suite. 985-4350 evs.

**HIDE-A-Bed**, vinyl, 55. Also swivel rocker chair, \$25. 986-8084.

**MED.** sofa & love seat + 2 matching tables, gold vel. \$425. 987-7678.

**HEAVY DUTY** Whirlpool electric dryer, like new. 988-9033.

**REFRIGERATOR**: Frost Free, 2 door. Near new. 980-987372.

## 80-Miscellaneous

**\*POOL TABLES\*** Free pool lessons every Thursday evening, 7pm 'til closing. Get the most for your money. Call 988-9033 from factory. Many styles to choose from. Prices from \$695 to \$5,000.

**World of Leisure** Manufacturing 563 N. Central, Upland 714-946-1366

**SENIOR CITIZENS** Kiwanis Club of Upland invites you to attend its 20th annual Christmas Party

Fri. evening, Dec. 19, 7:30pm. Upland High School Auditorium, San Antonio & W. 11th. Upland. No charge.

**NEW VICTOR WELDING & CUTTING** equipment. From now 'til Xmas or extent of inventory. \$261.75. Free gas with initial purchase. OAC, 1111 North St. Layaway, A & R Equipment Co., 950 4th St., Cucamonga, 987-4295 & 987-4303.

**SALVAGE SALE** Wood beams 4x10x20', 4x12x20', 2x10x20', 2x12x20', 6x10x20', & other sizes. Steel beams & pipes, all sizes. Plywood, corr. tin, steel buildings. 7250 E. Slauson Ave., Commerce. 213-721-5853.

**!SOLAR!** Stop being ripped off! Sun-Heater Solar Systems now available to residential homes. Take advantage of this offer & rec. \$500 cash + 50% state & fed. tax credits off cost of unit. 989-5345, 10am-10pm, for free est.

**NEW 725-AMP MILLER ARC WELDERS**, \$117.75. Open 'til noon on Sat. Layaway 'til Xmas or extent of inventory. A & R Equipment Co., 950 4th St., Cucamonga, 987-4295 & 987-4303.

**KIRBY VACUUMS** FACTORY AUTHORIZED REBUILDS \$79.95 & UP 2 Year Guarantee 1032 W. 4th St., ONTARIO 986-3881

**ETAGERE**, Rattan with mahogany shelves, \$150. Mini-Corvette, 2 1/2hp engine, \$200. Lawn mower \$50. Phone with 2 speakers. \$10. All excellent condition. 989-7533.

**HOLIDAY GIFT SALE** Dec. 19 & 20: Fri., noon-4pm; Sat., 9-5pm. 7211 Ramona, Alta Loma.

**HIGH Chair**, new, \$30. Box of microwaves, \$20. Tyco car set & assorted pieces, \$20. King box springs, \$5. Full canopy bed, white, \$100. Call 988-8759.

## 80-Miscellaneous

**SALE**: Coats from \$1.75. Woman's sweaters fr. \$8.7. Lots of mens', women's & kids' clothes at thrift store around IAV Thrift Store, 1344 EAST HOIT, Ontario.

**POCKET** books from \$15. Easy puzzles, \$7.

All kinds of books & records at the store that's a lot bigger than it looks. IAV Thrift Store, 1344 EAST HOIT, Ontario.

**WOMEN'S** pants from \$8.7. Mens dress shirts fr. \$8.7. Mens blouses from \$8.7. Nice dresses from \$8.7. Also misc. & furn. IAV Thrift Store, 1344 EAST HOIT, Ontario.

**HONDA** 90, (597882), Bike, 100cc, 125cc, 150cc, 175cc, 200cc, 250cc, 300cc, 350cc, 400cc, 500cc, 600cc, 750cc, 900cc, 1000cc, 1100cc, 1200cc, 1300cc, 1400cc, 1500cc, 1600cc, 1700cc, 1800cc, 1900cc, 2000cc, 2100cc, 2200cc, 2300cc, 2400cc, 2500cc, 2600cc, 2700cc, 2800cc, 2900cc, 3000cc, 3100cc, 3200cc, 3300cc, 3400cc, 3500cc, 3600cc, 3700cc, 3800cc, 3900cc, 4000cc, 4100cc, 4200cc, 4300cc, 4400cc, 4500cc, 4600cc, 4700cc, 4800cc, 4900cc, 5000cc, 5100cc, 5200cc, 5300cc, 5400cc, 5500cc, 5600cc, 5700cc, 5800cc, 5900cc, 6000cc, 6100cc, 6200cc, 6300cc, 6400cc, 6500cc, 6600cc, 6700cc, 6800cc, 6900cc, 7000cc, 7100cc, 7200cc, 7300cc, 7400cc, 7500cc, 7600cc, 7700cc, 7800cc, 7900cc, 8000cc, 8100cc, 8200cc, 8300cc, 8400cc, 8500cc, 8600cc, 8700cc, 8800cc, 8900cc, 9000cc, 9100cc, 9200cc, 9300cc, 9400cc, 9500cc, 9600cc, 9700cc, 9800cc, 9900cc, 10000cc.

**SALE**: Stocking fillers-gal & boy dolls, 2 for \$5.7, 12 for \$25. IAV Thrift Store, 1344 EAST HOIT, Ontario.

**GOLF CLUBS**: Ping Pong, 2-SW, Royal irons 2-9, various woods & some putters. 984-1832.

**OFFICE** Misc.: Check writer, paper cutter (15 inch), Rolodex, 50 lb. scale, Pen-ning & stud service. Closed Sundays. 947-3875 or 947-3876. M/C & VISA.

**MAKE** someone happy this Christmas with a KOOLIT singing Canary. All colors, \$40 each. Call aft. 4pm, weekdays, 987-3225.

**Koehler Classes** Dog Obed. Visit-compare-rep. & safe, private area. Bill Koehler. 628-8371

**FOR SALE**: Queensland puppies, w/tails. No limbo spots. With shots. 8 weeks. 988-4635.

**LOW** cost spay, neuter & vaccination program. Call this number, 988-1788, anytime after 12 noon.

**SIAMSE KITTENS**: 10 weeks old. Ready for Christmas, \$50 each. 981-2201 or 244-7745.

**PERSIAN KITTENS** CFA reg. shots. 980-1775

**FOR CHRISTMAS**: Female mini-Schnauzer pups. Call after 12 noon, 624-5613.

**AKC** Keeshond puppies, \$225 each. Shots. Will hold 'til Christmas, 628-6819.

**FEMALE** mini Doxie puppy. Rare color. 12 weeks. All shots. 225. 982-7865.

**GREAT** Christmas Gift: AKC Beagle puppies, shots. 125. 986-9005 aft. 5pm.

**WHITE** COCKATIE, friendly, 10 weeks, \$125. Hand fed. 985-3526.

**ADORABLE** Christmas puppy. Male Boxer, 6 weeks old. \$100. 947-3311.

**SHIH TZU** puppies, AKC, ready to play. Excel. stock. 688-5777. Keep trying.

**COCKER** Spaniel black pups. Champion blood. All shots. 10am, 626-4390.

**MINI** Schnauzers, AKC, 5 weeks, Salt/Pepper. All shots. 987-4309.

**OLD ENGLISH** Sheepdog puppies for Christmas. Reasonable. 988-9057.

**AKC** MINI Schnauzer pups. With shots. Start at \$125. 987-7605.

**GERMAN** SHEPHERD Pups, 4 weeks. Available Monday. 984-4915.

**96-Poultry and Rabbits** BABY chicks, young Rhode Island hens, black Spanish, avaria & hens, 12/12. All brown egg layers. 6112 N. Hellman Ave., Alta Loma. (714) 987-2614.

**RHODE ISLAND** RED CHICKEN PULLETS (714) 987-2614

**97-Livestock/Feed** 63/64 ARAB WEANLING COLT. Dam is Canelos. Fancy out of Canelos & Fancy Faith. Starab & Tezrah. Asking \$1000. Broke to halter, good disposition and lover. Attention. Call evs. 989-7297.

**ARAB** Gelding, chestnut w/4 white stockings, good trail horse. Shown West. \$800. Xint disposition. \$800. 989-3442.

**REGISTERED** 3/4 Arab mare. Very flashy chestnut w/blond mane. \$1300 best offer. Must sell. 987-0943 or (213) 335-2918.

**HALF** Arab & half Morgan, 15.5H very gentle, great beginn. horse. \$750. Call. Almost new saddle. Must sell. 989-7406.

**1/2 ARAB**, 1/2 APPY gelding. English. \$500. Call. Xint disposition. \$500. 982-5476.

**APPY** gelding, 450. AQHA mare \$950. Woman's glish boots, size 8 1/2. NEW. \$150. 628-0857.

**GELDING** 3/4 Quarter, 1/4 Arab. Exp'd rider. Tack available. 987-5524.

**REG.** Tennessee Walker Mare, 5 yrs. \$1500. 989-3442. leave message.

**87-Machinery & Tools** **SALE**: Coats from \$1.75. Woman's sweaters fr. \$8.7. Lots of mens', women's & kids' clothes at thrift store around IAV Thrift Store, 1344 EAST HOIT, Ontario.

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## 87-Machinery & Tools

**FOR SALE** By owner: Clark Forklift. Desperate. 213/962-4345.

**WHO DOES IT?** Find out in our CLASSIFIED Business & Professional column.

## 89-Firewood/Fuel

**FIREWOOD**. We deliver and unload, clean mill cut pine. Large load, \$90. Call 981-4634 after 6pm.

## CORD OF WOOD

**FIREWOOD**, \$85 per cord. 1661 S. Campus, Ontario. 947-1716.

## Pets & Livestock

**95-Pets & Supplies** **CHRISTMAS** Puppies due Dec. 19th. AKC bloodline. Molamutes, xint bloodline. Both parents avail. to see. Expecting 4 to 6 & very nice, priced, 989-9177.

**THEIR** last chance: M. Spitz; F. Malamute; M. Collie X; Shep. X's; Cockapoo; Staff. Terr. X's; Pug; Terrier X's & OTHERS. 982-1009; 981-8134; 982-1909.

**GLADHAVEN** KENNELS. Owner of toy & small breeds. Puppies, grooming, boarding & stud service. Closed Sundays. 947-3875 or 947-3876. M/C & VISA.

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## 102-Mobile Homes, Sls/ Serv, Sup.

**Montclair Mobile Home Center INC.**

10 x 48 FLAMINGO (BV5051), \$9995

12 x 64 HORNET, '78. (SF413), \$17,200.

24 x 56 ROYAL OAKS MANOR, '78. (SC9403), \$37,500.

24 x 40 SKYLINE, '72. (JK1236), \$23,995.

34 x 65 BENDIX, '78. (LCG803), \$34,950.

24 x 40 SAHARA, (S2434), \$13,800.

34 x 60 KINGSBROOK, '77. (S2323), \$47,500.

24 x 64 DUAL wheel, '78. (SA3013), \$29,900.

24 x 60 SILVERCREST, '78. (ST4682), \$49,500.

24 x 60 SUMMERSET, '79. (S5788), \$29,900.

12 x 60 EXPANDED Fleetwood. (S2320), \$19,995.

24 x 63 BUDGER, '73. (6477), \$29,900.

12 x 60 EXPANDED Fleetwood, '76. (SC594), \$23,500.

**CALL 621-6832 5151 HOIT MONTCLAIR**

**MOBILE HOME** Adult Park. See to appreciate. Xint cond. \$15,500. 623-4919 or 593-3457 after 6pm & weekends.

**ALTA LOMA** adult park, 24'x40', 2 bdrm., 2 ba., fam. rm., CAC, appliances incl. d/washer & washer/dryer. \$29,995. 987-4723.

**WE** wish to sell or buy your mobile home. In-park Resales Div. Great Western Homes, 621-7979; 621-7977.

**106-Campers** **KING** of the Road compact overhead camper with built in kitchen, 6' x 10', 2 bdrm., 2 ba., fits all mini pickup trucks. 947-0718.

**SLEEPER** CAMPER, 1978. 6' x 10', 2 bdrm., 2 ba., mini truck. \$900. 714/685-9393 after 4pm.

**107-Motor Homes** **MOTOR HOME** RENTALS 500 Miles week. No Charge. Insurance. No Charge. RANCHO RV'S 8285 San Bernardino Rd. (Behind Car Wash) Rancho Cucamonga 946-6934

**1977 TOYOTA** mini motor home. Fully equipped. 6' x 10', 2 bdrm., 2 ba., 5 mpg. Sleeps 4. Many extras. \$7,250. 987-3505. (362LTC).

**MOTOR** home, 72' Concord. King size bed. Self-contained. Fully equipped. \$4,995. 714/987-4777. (WJ283).

**MOTOR** home rental: 22' full self-cont., sleeps 6. Reserve early. 1st 500 miles free. 980-3435 or 981-8886.

**1972** 6' ROLL-ALONG. Low mileage. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 12' x 20'. 4888YB.

**30' DELUXE** motor home for rent. Excellent cond., fully equipped. 993-6583.

**108-Travel Trailers** **CARL'S** Acres of trailers. New & used bargains! 1223 W Mission/Ont 983-9647

**109-Camping Utility Trailers** 8'x14'x4' Utility Trailer. \$500 or best offer. Call 986-7155 after 5pm.

**FOR SALE**. Small utility trailer. \$500. 1410. No Sunday calls please.

**110-Off road vehicles 4 wheel drive** **BEAUTIFUL** 1980 Datsun pickup. 4 door, sunroof, stereo, 3500. 987-7671.

**75 FORD** F250, 4x4, Camper shell. \$4800 or best offer. 946-2288. (IN39547).